GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., ogaviling holder, no. 300, F. & A. M., cets in regular formunication on Thursdy ening on Gr before the fall of the moon, anistent members are fraternally fiviled to cold.

J. F. HUM, W. M. L. TAYLOB, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A.-R., mests the scoud Saturday and fourth Friday in each nouth. WM. WOODHURN, Post Commander, J. G. Hanson, Adjutant.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY:

C. C. TRENCH

GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK: CRAYLING, MICH.

STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors.

MRS. T. W. MITCHELL & CO., MILLINER & DRESSMAKER

GEO. L. ALEXANDER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Tine Lands Bought and Sold on Commission.

Non-Residents' Lunds Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east o

TUTTLE & CONNINE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Osorda and East Tawas, Mich.

J. MAURICE FINN, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Attends to all Professional Business, Collec-tions, Conveyancing, Etc. GRAYLING, MICH O. PALMER,

Attorney at Law and Notary.

C. W. SMITH,

THATCHER & THATCHER,

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,

GRAYLING, MICH.

PHELPS & DAVIS, Proprietors,

GRAYLING, MICH.

The Grayling House is conveniently situated, cing near the depot and business houses, is early built, furnished in first-class, style, and ont-d by steam throughout. Every attention will be mid to the confort of guests. Fine sample, rooms for commercial travelers.



LIVERY STABLE, GRAYLING, MICH.

I have opened a first-class hotel on Railroad street, with everything new, and invite the patternage of the public. Good livery in connection, and prioca reasonable.

THE ALERON. Propriets. J. CHARRON, Proprietor.

ELLSWORTH & McCULLOUGH,

TONSORIAL ARTISTS. GRAYLING, MICH. Shaving and Half-Cutting done in the latest styles, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near corner of Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street.

A. E. NEWMAN,

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Pine timber lands 1 oked after. Correct esti-mates given. Trespasses estimated and collect-ed. Surveying done in all its branches. nu23

O. J. BELL.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DEALER IN-

FARMING LANDS. Farios sold at reasonable prices and on terms destit purchasers. Pine hand bought and sold frespassos correctly estimated. Taxes paid, itc., etc. july 10, '84-tr

J. R. McDONALD.

Boots and Shoes,

Mccullouch's Livery, Feed and Sale STABLE,

CRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Affrag. chan this at, all threat. Good accommodation for fattorer' or travelorist tening, links, made on consultation, and antistaction guarantees.

CINCUP & BR SYB'B' BE BEBE'B'.



JUSTICE AND RIGHT. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889. Publisher and Proprietor:

NUMBER 18.

O. PALMER,

VOLUME XI.

LOUIS.

AL COMMESPOS DESCE!

Way of a summer recort, her

may of a summer recort, but it is a uninous example of wind most New York rs think they have a monopoly of the vertigo-produced with the way of the record washed woodpiles, where it requires diplomacy, wealth and, brute force to got a dinner-placed before you. Old Orchard is a slightly diluted. Concy Island, with a dash of Narragansett and one portion of Gien Island thrown in. It has its merry, go-jounds, its tent shows, and its camp-mootings. It is architecturally crude, from the hissing, rattling rairoud hat cleaves it in two up to the big cost, barnlest and swellests hotel that it contains. Whole car-loads of raw excursionists are being constantly emptled out of open cars; those young men who wear lightning jackets are forever-batting a tennis ball over a not. to a beefy girl in a white jegy; a sort of Chinese orchestraplays operas on string, instruments which the damp, atmosphere has taken the heart out of. But the beach—abl there is grander or enough about his beach jo make upfor a world of conventional disagreeabilities. It is ten milies long, and affords as sood driving as the average racetrack. This immense wayes pound in like so many waterfalls, tipping the gay-legged barbers apside down, and feezing the beauty out of a protty lace as quickly as will a sleigh.



showy in their costumes, while the mon nothingly hone-finements, but the come down in vening-dress, looking like-trussed turneys. It is a brunger of storffen-of in almoss, this, so inchionable are some of the girls that There sketched one of them in the atternoon promonable attire, and of an exoning the toilets are bull-like, as shown by the next picture of two fair young Old-Orchardites.

One begins in the continued of purpose to allowed some by the layer of the continued so promode social inferiours. He gets a new-come by the layer of the continued and was anytons to sample a fresh partner. I think



IN HER AFTERNOON PROMENADE ATTIRE.

bey judge a men by his waltz movement they indge a main by his waltz movement. The counsitio master of ceromonies' is more of a success with the ladies than a United States Senator would be. If he didn't knew how to balance to corners. You see that is another peculiarity about the seashore. Skilled limbs outclass a trained intellect. A baid, that main doing the bolks in good form would be more admiringly serial throad by the temales than would serial local with the head of a lyron. The artist might obtain shocks here, but the worldly, real-shooder pleastive-seeker moves in the good-batured crewl, gets smiled at amide hock, and save believed, seeker moves in the good-batured crewl, gets smiled at amide hock and save believes the worldly, real-shooder pleastive-seeker moves in the good-batured crewl, gets smiled at amide hock, and save believes, the world of the good-batured crewl, gets smiled at a mide hock and save believes the world, and are substantial enough for summer woulder. The people here are such as the cititled worker has not been "accessment to dealing with; at least, 'they are all playing different parts than those we saw them in last winter. More than half of them come from Canada, lengting a fascinating sort of forciga atmosphere to the Place with their paredy on the Frouch language, their rapid ways, and their remarkable toggery. It seems as if the noble old State of Maine surrounded the place without having the proprietorship of it. The Road people of the State do not seem able to utilize the pleasures here accept in a single exciting dose, consisting of 4, bath, admire, and flight. On the tot registers we find the names of the residents of Montreal, Ottawa, and Quebee, not those of the loading townsmon of Saccarappa, Amenticus, and Fryeburg.

Still, the girls get the very news & whims of behavior. The hand-touch is one, No longer do those up-to-date belies kiss each other in public, nor gush at all, but simply touch fingels in 50 quife and expanse a thought to the higher at noon time one day this work and pane.

Fliration has been

OLD ORCHARD BEACH.

| It on the plazza when she opened the door of her bath-house half a mile away, showalked straight up that walk with her over the consument of the plazza when she opened the door of the bath-house half a mile away, showalked straight up that walk with her over the consument of the plazza when she opened the door of the bath-house half a mile away, showalked straight up that walk with her over the consument of the plazza when she opened the door of the bath-house half a mile away, showalked straight up that walk with her over the consument of the straight up that walk with her over the straight up that walk with her over the straight up that walk with his gaze as the moved up the steps, and she was a clover and fine-locking reporting that sale and a mile locking reported at the straight up that walk with his gaze as the moved up the steps, and she was a clover and fine-locking reporting that walk with his gaze as the moved up the steps, and she was a clover and fine-locking reporting that walk with his gaze as the moved up the steps, and she was a clover and fine-locking reporting that walk with her was come near the standard of the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning of the Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning to the said the said the standard and the could be of uny serial the standard of the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning to the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning to the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning to the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning to the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning to the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning to the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning to the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning to the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning to the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Constorning to the Firm of Butcholler & Co. of Buston, Greating Consto

vice.

The turned my ankie," said the girl.

The three sol Can you take my hand, plense? Thanks, 1.

And with the assistance of the young man the far creature Imped up the steps and sank into the first chair that was come to. Of course the young man lingered, and



for dinner chair:

for dinner conox and have my half. fixed right, shall 1 not? And she cast upon him a look of flattering. ot forsake her.
"I sincerely hope I shall have that pleas-

T sincerely hope I shall have that rens-tree, he repli d.

Then the jale went prancing off in a manage Hatt-showed that her ankles were in perfect condition. Recovering her pros-ence of mind at the door, she turned with a mischievous anni coquettish look toward the astonished your, man and imped out of sight, shrugging her shoulders as sho with.

of sight, shrugging her shoulders as she with ".

At these senside phoese eating is reduced from a science to a business. It is a shock to a delicate funde the first time he eating with a girl who has acquired an Old Order of the control appears.

What shall I order?" asked one novice, as he aimed his ever glass at a bill of fare, well, I usually have it all brought, she replied, and not hallot legislawing mill. In this dining-room crowded, solid full of caters, Fobserve, that the cherzyman anticipates his neighbor on the last sitees of bread in sight, that the poet explores, the chow-chow jar with tremendous excite-



mont and a sure aim, while girls whose othereality would indicate a jimited capacity in all save soil come down to can'th and consume rare reast bed and holded portocos with an air of profound triumph. It is all, in the air, of course. This sea air covers a multitude observitation. It stimulates children so that they can't got to be till near midulg it. It instigates here more successful dances than one is a ccustomate find in summer weather. A hop or a german hore is positively imposing in diazzling with a moving through of the profound the more and interest in global for the locker-on and he is unable to poke tun at the occasion for it goes with a samp and vigor that invest it with diffure. It is made to profound the secret of the happin res. They counger is not artistle, but it opnus up near the principal points and concade the blood of a Newportlan perhaps, but he would be apt to take himself whether he corrected the blood of a Newportlan perhaps, but he would be apt to take himself whether he corrected the blood of a Newportlan perhaps, but he would be apt to take himself whether he secret of the happin res. They coungers are put the library in the principal points and converted the profounce of the conclusion that, taken as a whole, the con

naiden could ever reach the state of civili-cation that prompted that girl to turn her



A STRANDED BOAT-LOAD OF YOUNGSTERS. unklo in order to become acquainted with a good-looking New York man. Tenesicness.

Telegraph poles are preserved in Norway by making an auger hole about two feet from the ground, in which four onnees or two onnees of sulphato four ounces or five ounces of sulphate of copper in coarse crystals are placed and plugged in. The chemical is gradually absorbed by the wood until its whole outer surface turns a greenish hac. The sulphate requires an occasional renewal, and is said to be a perfect preservative. This note has gone round the world, and will perhaps now turn up usefully before some who are about to put posts into the ground. We do not know how the renewal inflected.

Co. of Buston, Creating Construction.
Among the Trade-Reasons for the Collapse-Prospects of Resumption.
A Boston dispatch says: E. and A. H. Batcheller & Co., among the largest boot, and shoe firms in Boston, and doing business at 104 Summer street, have assigned.
Mr. Batcheller of the firm stated that the liabilities would reach about \$1,250,000, with nominal assets about the same figure. An expert accountant is now going over the books, and a report will be illade to the creditors as soon as possible. The assignees are Thomas E. Proctor of Boston and R. Batcheller of North Brookfield. The larger amount of the indebtedness is said to be on paper and held by parties who are at present uniformation to the firm. Four-fifths of the indebtedness is to banks and individuals. The learner trade will not suffer, as the firm paid cash for most of its leather. The company is one of long standing, and the failure creates great surprise.

This was one of the ten firms in Worcester county that had a long contest with the Knights of Labor in 1887 lasting some very expensive and has undoubtedly contributed directly or indirectly to the present embarrassment. The immediate cause of the failure is Inrgo losses, made by A. H. Batcheller outside of the business, and the fact that the rocent large failures in the leather trade, followed by the Lewis Brothers failure, added to the ill health of the senior member of the firm, have rendered it difficult to obtain money on the firm's commercial paper. It is undoubtedly true that the manufacturing business of the firm have rendered are difficulted to obtain money on the firm's commercial paper. It is undoubtedly true that the manufacturing business of the firm have rendered at difficult to obtain money on the firm's commercial paper. It is undoubtedly true that the manufacturing business of the firm have for the firm and its creditors. The firm owns its fortour way mentioner which are established undersome descriptions.

and its creditors. The firm owns its factory and machinery, which are estimated to be worth over \$200,000, and also field. The firm carries an insurance of nearly \$1,000,000 on buildings, machinery, and stock. A. H. Batcheller, the head of the firm, lives in Boston, and is a director in the Mauntacturers! bank. His residence, which is on Commonwealth avenue tands in his wife's name. Francis Batch eller, the junior partner, lives at North Brookfield and has charge of the manu

BURKE'S APPEAL DENIED. The Winnipeg Suspect's Extradition Case

A Winnipeg, Manitola, dispatch says the court room was crowded Tiesday when he three judges entered to give a decision then the appeal in the case of Martin

then the appeal in the case of Martin Burke, the Cronir suspect.

The Chief Justice was the first to render judgment. He went over the facts of the proceedings very hurriedly and then pro-ceeded to sweep away one by one the ob-jections raised by Burke's lawyers when the application for a with the buses comme jections raised by Bulke's lawyers when the application for a writ of hibeas corpus was made. Constable McKinnon's evidence was not objectionable as the question asked were only such as were necessary to occure the information for the police office register. The chief justice had examined the cases quoted by Baker, and found that they fully-sustained his opinion that a man who is an accessory to a crime was beinglicted as a principal. As to the may be indicted as a principal. As to the agreement that the court should be govthe clief justice and that the court caudingly be guided by the crime in the add to be committed and not by the definition of the crime in the treaty. He did not consider it his duty to weigh the evidence. All that was necessary to see was that there was stifficient evidence, according to the Dominion statute, to commit for trial. As the defense had set up that there was nevidence to convict he

western railroad companies, has suitered a severe decrease in earnings. The gross earnings for the year ending May 31, 1839, were \$25, 602, 252.81, against \$25, 607, 558.63. for the year previous a decrease of \$1,005, 299.82. Operating expenses were \$15, 325, 650.24, against \$15,915,057.23; a decrease of \$509,400.98. Taxes were \$701,637.08, against \$715,741.92; decrease, \$701,037.08, against \$715,741.92; decrease, \$11,044.1 Not interest on houls was \$701,087.08, against \$7.40,741.92; accross, \$54,104,91. Not, interest on bonds was \$5,540,450.12, against \$5,215,155.96; increase, \$425,300.16. Not earnings in 1880 were \$1,066,515.06, against \$4,763,003.45 in 1888; decrease, \$680,088.00.

TAR AND FEATHERS.

A Coat of That Kind Given John Em-mons for Beating His Wife, "GAYLORD, Kan., July 31.—Saturday night Mrs. John Emmons, against the ad-vice of her husband, went to the depot to ee an excursion train come in. Upon her return her husband knocked her down while she had her baby in her arms and then threatened to shoot their two small then throatened to shoot their two small children. The city marshal arrested Em-mons and locked him up. Shortly after-ward the jail was broken into by a mob and Immons was given a coat of tar and feathers. Emmons is a clerk in a grocery

Masonic Controversy Settled. Masonic Controversy Settled.

At Washington, the controversy which has been general among the Masonic fraternity throughout the country respecting the Cerneau Sectists rite has culminated in the issue of an edict by Harrison Digman, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia, under date of July 25, pronouncing the Corneau organization claudestine, and warning all members of that rite that they are, limite to discipline from the grand lodge unless they at once withdraw from said Verneau body.

A beautiful girl-Ola Ander

An Imposing Cormony Attended by the Regalty well arbitograpy of Great Britath—Costume of the Britae—Incidents of the Auspicious Event.

A. London dispatch says: All London turned out Saturday morning to witness as much of the royal wedding as possible for those not born in the purple, and, though the weather was dull and the sun obscured, the streets in the yieinity of Buckingham palace and those through which the various bedies of the bridal party were to pass were gay with thousands of people in holiday attire, while flags and decorations lent a festival appearance to public and private buildings. private buildings.
The sons of the Prince of Wales and

The sons of the Prince of Wales and party were the first to arrive at Bucking-ham palace. Accompanied by the Crown Prince of Denmark, Princes Albert Victoriand George of Wales, and the magnificently uniformed officers of the Prince of Wales' household, they drove up to the palace in state carriages, drawn by richly caparisoned/horses, at 11:30 o'clock, and were received with hearty cheers by the vast throngs that had gathered about the value entrance.

palace entrance.

Here they awaited the arrival of the Queen and the Earl of Fife with his cousin and best man, Horace Farquhar, who appeared at 41:50 c/clock. The Quien was attended by the great officers of state and



THE EARL OF FIFE.

the officers of her household, except the lord chamberlain, who was excused on account of his bereavement by the loss of his third son. The Queen's party, with its spectacle. The Earl of File was dressed in the full Highland costume of his clat.

Just at noon the Prince of Wales, accompanied by the bride, drove up in the state carriage used by the Queen on ocasions when she opened parliament in person. The procession to the chapel was quickly hade and moved in gorgeous arperson. The procession to the chapel was quickly made and moved in gorgeous array to the doors, which were thrown open at their approach. When inside the chapel the Queen was excerted to the royal seat prepared for her majesty. The Earl of Fife took up his position at the right of the altar and Princess Louise of Whies at the left while the march from "Pannarch fr the left, while the march from "Tann-hauser" pealed forth from the great or

gan. It was a sight long to be remembered. The chapel itself had been elaborately The chapel itself had been elaborately decorated for the occasion. The stalls and seats for the bridal party were upholstered in rich crimson, while the walls were thing with thus and French gray draperies. The with blue and French gray draperies. The doric pillars were garlanded and festooned with roses, and other flowers and floral pieces were on every hand. These various rembollishments made an admirable background for the superb toilets of the court ladies and the brillant uniforms and regalia of the various officers of the court.

The bride was dressed in white satin with a duchess train of the same material fastened to the corisage. The, brdice was cut "V", shape, not low; the collar was made of Medicistyle, and the sleeves, which reached to the elbow, were trimmed with rare old lace. Her wreath of orange blossons were fastened at the let's boulder and

soms were fastened at the left shoulder and carried across below the right. About the waist and serving as a decoration to the skirts of her gown was another wreath of orange blossoms. The veiling was of point de graze. The bridesmales gowns were of point faille of a delicate blush color. The archishishop of Canterbury, the dean of Windsor, the bishops of London and St. Albans, and the sub-dean of the chapels.



PRINCESS LOUISE OF WALES.

royal, who were to elliciate or assist in the ceromony, and who had been awaiting within the alfar-rails since 11:45 o'clock, began the service at 12:15 o'clock. The bride was given away-by the Prince of Wales. At the close of the ceremony the archibishop of Canterbury addressed the newly married pair in a few happily chosen words.

newly married pair in a few happily chosen words.

At the close of the service the Queen and the Princess of Wales advanced to the altar rails, and, meeting the newly wedded pair, kissed the bride. Then, as the organ broke forth into the Mendelssoin "Wedding March," the procession was again formed to the drawing-room of the pulnes, where the marriage register was signed and attested by the royal party;

The wedding breakfast followed in the state dining room, the guest being seated in the supper-room with the Earl of Pifo and his bride. The royal family breakfasted in a separato room with the Queen. The toasts were the "Bride and Bridegroom," and "The Queen."

When the guests rose from the breakfast the bride and bridegroom, escorted by the Prince and Princess of Wales, the King of Greece, the Crown Prince of Demuark, and the officers of the household of the Prince of Wales refujined to Marlborough house via Constitutional hill, Piccadilly, and St. Jamee street.

It takes two to make a bargain, and

It takes two to make a bargain, and third party to find out that it wasn't so much of a bargain after all,

The sword fish ought to have no difficulty in cutting - way for itself in this world.

Fifteen Innings Played Amid Great Ex-citement—Chicago Ties the Score in the Ninth, and Again in the Thirleenth In-ining, and Finally Wins. Figures Condenses on State of the His city on Friday last between the Oblea-to and Cloyeland teams will go down in base-ball annils as the greatest that was yeer played.

base-ball annals as the greatest that was ever played.

Through lifteen innings the rival clubs-gough tor victory. Twice the game was the dand twice was the tie broken amid the applause of 4.091 enthusiastic spectators. The game, being a record-breaker, deserves a good history. Dwyer and Bakely were the opposing pitchers, and such pitching has not been seen in Chicaco for many a day. In the second forming Chicago secured a rine on a base on balls and two hits. In the third inning the clovelards second three fallies on three hits and a long fly to center, which Ryan muffed after a long rule—an excusable or cor. In third standard was a constant or run on a three-base hit and a sac-

misted after a long, my to center, when fryan multied after a long, run—an excusable ortor. In this sixth inning Cleveland made, another run on a three-base this and a sacrifice.

The Chiengos struggled on from the second against hard luck and great playing; Bakely was too much for them, and during six long innings they seemed but one hit. When they came to bat in the right made and maintained it is a supply and the control of the chief of the mister and any hope of their winning the game, and notice them, very lew of the onlookers had any hope of their winning the game, and notice them, very lew of the onlookers had any hope of their winning the game, and notice them, very lew of the control of the welling seemes that were destined to follow within the next hour.

We'll win this game yet, "yelled Anse, as an Haltren came to bat." We only need throe runs to the Now line it out. But Yan had other plans for himself. He didn't had it out, but simply touched it down toward third and reach first in safety. Those of the crowd who had left their seats to harry out of the grounds, paused to see whith the great rour was about. They debt have, Duffy drove the balt toward Stricker. The second baseman made a bluff, to pury drove the balt toward Stricker. The second baseman made a bluff, to pury drove the balt toward Stricker. The second baseman is a buff, and buffy roached little. The himpittent on the hit, but failed, and buffy roached little. The himpittent ones of the plate, and they offered big money for a list thin would bring in the tying run. The second baseman doyed a couple of wild shoots and finally got a ball on the right corner of him and stopped. The "old man's had send they offered big money for a list thin would bring in the tying run. The second baseman doyed a couple of wild shoots and finally got a ball on the right corner of him and roop is the seam pattern on his ofference and howed as leftler came to bag, and they offered big money for a list that would bring in the tying run. The second baseman dodged

Anse the greatest man in in universectates.

The Clevelands hadn't recovered from their surprise and were still kicking when their surprise and were still kicking when their side, had been rotired in the tenth McKen, lost u 23-chunk of his salary hor his offensiveness to Umpire Curry. The eleventh and twelfth fundings brought nothing worthy of mention. Stricker, opened the thirteenth for the Thables' with a few into Enrickle disk dailled at the plate fill he was given a base on balls. McKean walked to the rubber like, a hungry man io was given a base on balls. McKean valked to the rubber like a hungry man valks up to a good dinner. He didn't trike out this time as he had done tike out this time as he had done
if two previous times at bar,
ant simshed the ball full in the face,
and sent it to the club-house. Gaks
ame in on the fift and Melican reached
hird. Strike him out? He cautch it it
and similar remarks came from the crowd
as Tebean came to the plate. Dair Tobean
til hit the ball, and the crowd dropped they from the box of gun that was habded in. The Bables" were again three runs in the lead, and played with the feeling that the game could not again be wrosted from them. Twitchell and Fantz went out is fast as they could, and the side burried no the field.

to to make a home run. Ho lined the built to the ropes; in the back of the grounds; but. Gilks, was under it when it landed. Duff rant ot dirld, but there he stopped. There were two hands out when Pleffer emme to but, and all hope had been beaten out of the spectators. Pleffer dropped. There were two hands out when Pleffer emme to but, and all hope had been beaten out of the spectators. Pleffer dropped the built in front of the planto mad Backy makes mess of gottling it to first. He stole second and still Duffy remained at third. Farrell hits a clytoleft; but Duffy clung to third. He looked as in he had gone to sleep when Burns came to but. "Tommy" watted till the bull came over the wishbon at the proper height and then his stick fell. A short, rasping report ring in the casts of the spectators, and the three unen on buses started for home. They had all crossed the rubber when Twitchell got the ball back, and "Tommy" stood grinning on second. The second to again, and there was yet liops for Chiengo. Dwyor's hit to McKean, however, put thall to fight for this inning, and the Chicagos aga a went to the field.

Nother side second in the fourteenth and the Chicagos aga a went down without a run in the filleanth. Duffy opened In Chicagos halt with a liner that nearly tipped McKean over, but stick in h's fins, "anse" carried his tree to the plate and lowed he could win the first corner. With the first ball pitched he started out with his hat had, mot slid to second.

"Plense, An. Pleffer, hit the ball," he shough a sa'o single out to right and land to swing his bat.

The "old man" started for third. Here he turned and rave a seared look into the field and trudged along toward home. The hild was raning in from center and the 'old man' increased his speed. Suddenly he despendent he were a seared look into the field and trudged along toward home. The hild was raning in from center and the 'old man' increased his pred, Suddenly he depend on his shirt from and with a requi-

one over won.

DIAMOND CHIPS..

The Chicago Club is playing a great game just now.

Chicago has played more games then any other League term.

The Phillies have made 173 sacrifice hits in sixty-integraphs.

Long of Kansas City leads the Association is a sacrification of the sacrification.

The only players City leads the Association in run-getting. The only players now in the League who were members of the organization when it was formed are! Hines, Anson, O'Rourke, and White.

A Philadelpitta paper has the following: "In 1871 Anson played third base for the Perest Citys, of Rockford, and when they played in Roston Decoration Day, of that your be made four safe fits, off Spalding's pitching."

Chiengo will build a new park. It is said, the grand stand will be laufit after the feasient of one in Melbourne, which has, in addition to the cushioned source, and a hotel.

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRAYLING, MICHICAN,

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor

FERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

N-INTERESTING AND ISSTRUCTIVE LESSON CONSIDERED.

Reflections of an Elevating Character-Wholesomo Food for Thought - Study-ing the Scriptural Lessons Intelligently

and Profitably. The lesson for Sunday, August 11, may be ound in 1 Samuel 12: 1-15.

and Profitably.

The lesson for Sunday, August II, may be found in 1 Samuel 12: 1-15.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

And Samuel said. The people are assemblediat Gligal where the formal coronation of Saul has just taken place. A better paragraphine, accordingly, would make this sinaply and lesson begin with the fourteenth or fifteenth verse of the preceding chapter. All Israel. It was as public proclamation, a word intended for all the people, and doub-less conveyed to them all in some way.—Harkened unto your coice. The reli-abegnation of these words is upparent. While erowning Saul be was, in a sense, deposing himself from official leadership.—Made a king. Saul stands before them at last the stalwart embeddment of their kingly conceptions.

Wathelb before you. In the sight of all. There is an implication here of the whole-some public scrutiny to which all delogated authority should be subject.—Old and gray-headed. Samuel-was about seventy years old, and probably the troublous years of his leadership had told upon him.—My sons are with you. Among you, they having laid, aside, along, with him, their official dignity and come down among the people.—I have walked before you. The same testspecter of books. Could Saul have said the same at the end of his carost?—Chitchand. He was brought to the temple witer hut a babe. (I. 24).

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

A king over you. Sauli is king. But he has not leaped at once to his throne. There were, his 1. There was Samuel's ancienting oil (10:11); that was the call of God's messenger. 3. There was Samuel's ancienting oil (10:11); that was the call of one was the spirit of, prophecy which suddenly came upon Saul as he journeyed Homeward (10; 6); that was the call of an inward monitor and a personal gift, as our fathers were want to prove the gift of the call of the the record of the corbe (ill.) that was the call of the the record of the corbe (ill.) that was the call of the the record of the work title gift in the acceptance of the recorde (ill.)

Germany always had placed at the side of this plate a little, bunch of violets. They asked him once why he caged so for the little flower, and his told how, when tut a had liceling with his mother in the perflous days of 1886 from Berlin, they paused a little while in a wood, where, with the other children, he grathered some lovely blue violet and laid them in his dear mother's lap. Sadly smilling, the groot queen Louise kint he flowers into a shabiet, and, as, sle shaped the dutty crown, her feelings overcame her and she wept. Taking the violeters was she hid it on her son's head, eaving for kint enflerly and gravely, that, one day soon. God would make him king of Trus in, prored him to be "great and good and wise." The emperor's own words are too touching to omit: "When she turned away and our coach was amounced as ready for us, I stole a little isside and took off, the crown of flowers. I looked at it reverantly. I could see shifthed in the neart of show of the Vigelets, a spaykling drop. I knew it was my mather's steer. On I gentlemen. I was only mather's steer.

them."

Now therefore stand still. There is a tene of authority in the year. Saul is king by full and formal odination, but samuel standing there, in his conscious interrity and in his God-group power, is a greater man than the stalwart rank. And

icopie attend. Hols most kingly who has wrought in kingly lashion.

And yet he felt safe. And yet he has just, been spaking of wars and oppressions. That yet he has just, been spaking of wars and oppressions. The ways of the profession of his ways. The he had the held of the ways of the print and higher the held in ways to the print and higher the held in held in

Next Lesson - Saul Rejected by the Lord, I Samuel 13: 10-23.

Ir is said that the Shah of Persia has learned to use a knife and fork since his last visit to England, but he still persists in using his napkin as a handker-

Tr is not putting things in the right place that bothers a servant girl so much as fixling the right place after sho has pat things in it.

It is claimed that the tomb of Jonah has been discovered, but many do not swallow the tale.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

This is the way an enterprising Jack son vender of amber fluid, decorated his place during the encampment-"Fresh La G. A.-R."

When democrats talk of their party being enlisted for the war, somehow or other you expect to hear the old (rebel) yell and see a flag bereft of some stars and shorn of some stripes. - Wheeling

If "the tariff ridden" people of the United States are so impoverished why are our free trade English capitalists so anxious to purchase our manufactories? There are literally millions of English money for investment in. American enterprises .- Chicago Inter

Don Piatt describes the democratic party as "the organized ignorance of the offices -Boston Journal.

Two prominent members of the Grand Army of the Republic were appointed to good positions by Gov. this week. He has been quietly rest-Luce last week, Gen. S. B. Dabo ll, of ing in the mountains of Pennsylva-St. Johns, to the Judgeship of the nia for some weeks. He does not say 29th circuit, and Col. Geo. W. Devlin, so. but from his manner I think he is 4.of-Jackson, to be Qr. Mr. General.

Now we manufacture for our own majority in the legislature; ensuring a markets, import hardly any, and ex-republican successor to Senator Payne. port some to Australia, Mexico and Maj McKinley will take an active part South America. Will some free trade in the Ohio campaign. journal kindly tell us whether this development of our paper industry. would have been possible if there had been no protection? Boston Journal, les to ask the President to place all

"The democrats were just as loyal as the republicans" shouts a bourbon contemporary, in a vigorous article on the late war. "Many democrats". would sound better. Every democrat wasn't a rebel-no siree-but, by the great horn spoon, every rebel was a

referring to the collapse of the Sa't Trust, the Detroit Free Press any overwhelming anxiety to buy the shares of the new American Salt Co. There may be some slight suspicion that the nabobs who have laid such shrewd plans to extert money from the public may have an equally crafty scheme to freeze out small share holders." This is rather rough on Burt and other free traders.

The Chicago & Grand Trunk Railroad Company have decided to put in a mile of side track on the south side of the State Fair Grounds, at Lapsing enabling exhibitors to reach the grounds direct with stock-and un-This outlay of several thousand dollars will do much to make the coming Fair a success. It shows a spirit of enterprise and accommodation that will be fully ap preciated.

Will our democratic brethren who are howling about "plutocrats" and "railway monopoly" and all that sort of thing, please publish the interesting little news item that C. P. Huntington, who sold \$2,250,000 of Chesapeaks & Ohio railway stock the other day, and has as much more he is sufbooming Cleveland and advocating free trade?-Blade.

"Grand Arny of Boggars."

"The red-mouthed rebel editor of the the Detroit Tribune can think of by way of reply to the American's critius of the highfalutin performances of the Grand Army of Beggurs, to get a fair price for it, Whenever a bloody-shirt flaunter of the Tribune stripe lacks for argument, as he very frequently does, he always breaks loose in this way. If the rebel-had as many red mouths as Hydra such a retort is warranted to stop them all. Nashville American.

But it so happens that the Tribune did "think of" and publish much more than that "by way of reply" to the American's contemptible fling at the Army of Beggars." The Tribune called things by their right names, toothe American doesn't deny that. And when it talks about bloody shirt," the American waves square rods of it in less time than any republican paper of the North does the same number of square inches!

There are a few bourbon, papers in the south that can treat the old flag, that Northern Democrat papers dare for a place on the pension compatible of the policy of ets and \$1.00 per policy bettle etN.H. Traven's Drug Store, 5

WASHINGTON LETTER

Wiem Our Regular Correspondent.1

Washington, Aug. 2, '89. The President has returned to the carly freight. Fare for the round White House, where he will remain trip \$1,20. until next Tuesday when he starts for Bar Harbor to pay Secretary Blaine a isit. He will spend the entire day of Wednesday in Boston where he will be met by Walker Blaine.

Postmaster General Wannamake has received the resignation of Postmaster Paul, of Milwaukee, whose ad ministration of that office was so severely scored by the recent report of he Civil Service Commission

The news of the seizure of the Ca nadian sealing vessel "Black Diamond" by the United States Cutter 'Rush," for taking seals in Behrings Sea, is being discussed with a great deal of interest here, and there are plenty of people who believe we shall have a row with England if we do not back down. I don't know about that but its dollars to ginger cakes that there will be no repetition of the disgraceful back down indulged in by the Cleveland administration when simi-The law says that all vessels caught in taking seals in Behrings sea shall be the country." Mr. Piatt ought to seized, confiscated and sold, and it is know what he is talking about, for he the intention of the present adminishas been editing a free trade paper for tration to see that the law is obeyed. the last few months and trying to help this 'organized ignorance' recapture of warning in March if Biological of warning in March. If England does not like our laws, so much the vorse for England.

Hon. Wm. McKinley, the popular Representative from Ohio, is in town quite confident of being elected Speaker of the House. He says there is no A quarter of a century ago most of doubt about Ohio electing Gov. Fora-

vice law are litting some hard licks, the Commission is not idle. It proposchiefs of divisions in the classified service. It is not probable that the request will be seriously considered, to say nothing of being granted by the President, for the fact cannot be deiled by any careful observer that the civil service law is steadily growing more unpopular.

It has been decided by the Commis sion engaged in investigating the rerating of pensions to make a prelimihary report to Secretary Noble next week and leave it to him whether they says: "There does not seem to be shall continue. During the mouth of charge of Gen. Black, they found the total number of reissues to have been 1,500, of which about 1 in 15 were rerated, and during the month of May, 1889, when Mr. Tanner was in charge the reissnes were 1,800 with the percentage of reratings slightly increased. The object of this comparison was to discover whether there had been any are provided for telegraph and tele change in the methods of making reratings. The preliminary report will show that there has been no gross vice width, is one of the best in any state lations of law, nor any discoveries of a sensational or serious character. This will be good news to everybody, except the newspaper correspondents who have been filling their papers up with stories of the terrible condition of things in the Pension office.

When Governor Foraker was renom inated there were a lot of "smart al eck" democrats running around Washngton saying that Senator Sherman ould sulk and remain in Europe. where he is now, until after the election. They feel like fools now that the Senator has written to say that he will be home in time to take an active in re-electing Governor Foraker Of course no republican ever believed fering to soil, is the gentleman who is backing the New York Skir, the only metropolis, and which is devoted to ples advocated by the party and not because it does or does not nominate any particular man for any office.

Postmaster General Wanamaker ha requested the Secretary of the Treasury to suspend the payment of all telegraph bills until the question of rates Nashville American" is the only thing is settled. The telegraph companies object to the proposed rate-one mill per word-but will go right along doing the Government business, trusting

Secretary Tracy has appointed a poard of naval officers to make recom nendations for the building up and maintaining of an efficient navy.

The President will go to Indianapo lis on the 22nd. inst., when the cere mony of laying the corner stone of the soldiers monument is to be held.

The Detroit News says: "Here's a realth to braye Corporal Tantier, who fought for the star spangled banner midst bullets and shells and flerce rebel yells; in a wildly emotional manner. His drill you would surely admire it, for you know it is hard to aconire it, for you know it is hard to acquire it. He bandled a gun as though
it were fun, to cook it and alm it and
fire it. And when he had conqured
secession, he joined the republican
procession; despising the damp, he
flourished his hamp, and of polities
a profession. To provide for "the the G. A. is, and themselves, with a profession. To provide for the laria from the system and preyent as decent respect, but the American is boys" was his mission, and give them well as cure all Malarial fevers. For the C. A. B. and themselves with a profession. To provide for the not one of them. Its articles of sectional bate-and venous are so rank you suppose, his daughter he chose that Vorthern Demograt papers date for a place on the pension com-

Ho for the Re-union!

All those who wish to go to West Branch to attend the re-union, can leave. Grayling at six o'clock, Tuesday morning. Coaches sufficient to accommodate all will be attached to the

The Century Magazine.

A GENUINE midsummer number the CENTURY for August, with its pening article of the "Stream of Pennells,-husband and wife, -who heve written about and minutely pictured that gay and thronged resort of boats and boaters. Little and big there are twenty in this article alone. Mrs. Foote's 'Afternoon at a Ranch' has also a midsummer air.

Of other articles nothing is more in portant than the chapters of the Lincoln History, which describes the Chicago Surrender," "Conspiracies n the North," and "Lincoln and the Churches." In the last named chapter the authors discuss Lincoln's religious character.

A highly interesting chapter in the Kennan series describes "State Criminals at the Kara Mines."

George W. Cable gives the true and extraordinary history of "The 'Haunt-ed House' in Royal Street;" Edward Bellamy, anthor of "Looking Backward," has a short story called "A Positive Romance "

The frontispiece of this number of the Magazine is a portrait of Alfred Tennyson from one of Mrs. Cameron's elebrated photographs; and in connection with this portroit the Rev Dr. Van Dyke gives the results of his

tudy of Tennyson's use of the Bible. There is an unusual number of poems in the midsummer CENTURY; ncluding a long one by Robert Burns Wilson-"A Song of the Woodland Spirit;" and shorter pieces by Harry Stillwell Edwards, Mrs. Moulton Frank Dempster Sherman, Celia Thax ter and others.

In "Open Letters" there is a com nunication by George L. Kilmer, of use Grand Army, on Union Veterans and their Pensions," which gives a ketch of the various pension schem hitherto presented by the Grand Army committees, the estimated amounts of their costs, and the total expenses of the Government on this account a

The preliminary work of the State Fair to be held at Linsing, September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, is progressing rapidly. There are eighty-five men em ployed, and 1,000,000 shingles and 500,000 feet of lumber will be requir ed in the erection of additional build ings. Ten acres will be devoted to ex hibition of machinery. There will be 3,600 feet in length of horse stalls, 3,100 feet of cattle stalls, 1,200 feet each for swine and sheep. chinery hall will have an area of 8,500 square feet, and the carriage hall 5,500. Nine hundred feet of water mains are now laid in the grounds. The New Grand Stand, 200 feet long is a model for that purpose. Officers phone systems and for the officers The race track, seventy-five feet in The grounds are dry in any weather, with abundance of shade trees, and cannot be excelled.

The silence maintained by the bour on press regarding that contract for foreign enameled bricks for the conressional library at Washington is very painful. The democrat editor were very gleeful for a time ove what they supposed was a republican the contract was made by one of Cleveland's appointers and under the Cleveland administration, they have been doing the clam act with all their night. - Detroit Tribune,

Bucklin's Arnica Salvo.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Honds, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Feintlow, and postively away. Piles Bruptions, and postively oures Piles, of no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or trongy refunded. Price 25 cents for sale by N. H. TRAVER.

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lunge, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and the properties of the consumption of the co Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work

bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jessie Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles, Was given up by the doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Dr. N. H. Traver's Drug Storo.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used

JENSON & CO., LOFF.

GRAYLING, MICH.,

∃®DEALERS—※IN®

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

AND

⇒LUMBERMEN'S

SUPPLIES. *

The best goods in our line, constantly on hand, and at prices that defy competition.

stand.

.. FOURNIER & Co.,

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Perfumery, Toilet Articles,

BOOKS, STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY & CUTLERY

BEST BRANDS OF CIGARS AND TOBACCO

EYER BROUGHT TO GRAYLING.

transaction, but since learning that Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours.

Atkins' Silver Steel Diamond KING OF SAWS Made from our celebrated Silver Steel, tempered by our p is the fastest cutting, easiest running saw made: it will ou nuse. IN MARB WOOD and FROZEN TIMBER: work where other saws fail. This has been demonstrated kinds of woods, with the most immended saws. It is the head

Price, including Handles and Raker Gauge; ONE DOLLAR PER FOOT.
For sale by the trade. Ask your hardware dealer for the ATKINS SILVER STEEL DIAMO had take no other. If the dealer will not order it for you, remit amount with order direct to E. C. ATKINS & CO. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. MEMPHIS, TENN.



\$500,000 to Invest in Bonds

will have prompt attention.

5. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer

N.P OLSON'S BILLIARD AND POOL



PARLORS GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

The choicest Wines, Liquo and the best 5 and 10-cent Cigars con tantly on hand.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., July 29th, 1889. OTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his luten in to make final proof in support of his claim, d, that said proof will be made before the righter and Receiver, at Grayling, Mich., or ptember 6th, 1899, viz. George W. Walton meeted Application No. 8698, for the Sig of E. 13 and . E. 13 of S. W. 14, Sec. 31, T. 27, N. R. 1 est.

annes the following witnesses to provo his inuous residence upon and cultivation of land viz. 'Oscar Palmer, Carlos B. John Charles Ingerson and Archibald Walker, of Aug. 1, '89,

JAMES K, WRIGHT, REGISTER,

LOFF.

ONE QUARRTER OFF.

FOR THE NEXT

THIRTY DAYS,

I WILL SELL MY

NENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER GOODS AT №

──NONE QUARTER OFF.

Come early and take advantage of this sale if you need anything in this line, as this

ONE QUARTER OFF SALE WILL last but thirty days.

I must have room for MY FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Remember the place, at FINN'S old M. JOSRP M.

OPERA HOUSE STORE

GRAYLING, -

MICHIGAN.

JOHN A. SINCLAIR,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.

GENTLEMEN will please notice that we have now for inspection the finest-line of samples, that can be procured, or ever seen in Grayling. With REASONABLE PRICES AND STYLES, FIT

and WORKMANSHIP "A 1"., we expect a fair share of public patronage.

Come and see our Samples and be convinced that there are no better, here or elsewhere.

J. A. SINCLAIR.

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING



AT HANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS.

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES; Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to

W. E. SLY, PATENTS CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS

CITY MARKET DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish and Canned Goods.

Butter, Eggs, Lard, and Vegetables of all kinds. In fact everything usually kept in a first class market. Full weight and reasonable prices. Market

on Michigan Avenue,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. TERMS, CASH!! Sept. 24, y1

I. M. SILSBY, RCHITECT AND BUILDER

PLANS and Specifications furnish ed upon application with prompt

Post Office, Rescommon, Mich.

\$65≌ WITH LESSONS FREE. Organ, Stool, Book & Term of Lersons

okvained and all Patent business conducted for MODERATE FEES.

Offer MODERATE FEES.

Offer OFFICE IS OFFOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all business, direct, hence can transact patent suchness in less interest that those remote from the following of the foll

C. M. NORR B.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Post meeting Saturday evening. Try Claggett & Pringle's 50 cent Tea J. Staley returned from Bay

View vesterday morning. Boys and Youth's clothing at re duced prices, at the Pioneer Store. Fifty cases of Scarlet Fever were re

ported in Bay City last week. Go to L. Fournier & Co's., and ask

for Grayling and Trout flies. Elijah Flagg, of Frederic, was in

town last Friday.

Horses, points and gows for sale at
W. S. Ghalker's Darn, Grayling, Mich.

Dr. J. H. McLean's Livery and Kidney Pillets,
[Little Pills.] For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store.

A beautiful pitcher given away with Dingman Soap, at Claggett & Pringles'. gett & Pringles'. L. E. Clement, of Otsego Lake, was in town last week visiting friends. Hardware of all descriptions at the

Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. Carl Mickelson went to Bay View

last Saturday morning. _ Alabastine, all colors, for sale at L.

Fournier & Co's. Drug Store. P. M. Hoyt, of Maple Forest to

ship, was in town last Tuesday. New crop of Teas, just received, at

Claggett & Pringles'. Mr Hickey returned last Monday from a short trip outside.

For Boys and Youths' clothing.go to L. Jenson & Co's.

Mr. N. Mickelson returned from a visit to Bay View last Tuesday

Have you seen those Brench Prut t the store of S. H. & Cu

Rev. J. W. Taylor returned from the camp meeting last Tuesday

The best place in town to buy your family supplies, is at L. Jenson & Co's:

A. Andrews, of Chesaning, is the guest of J. M. Jones. Claggett and Pringle sell 3 pounds

of good Tea for \$1.00. A little daughter arrived at John Baur's in South Branch township, and

is growing finely. -Ros. News. Detroit White Lead Paints for sale at the Pioneer Store.

Editor McKinley, or Gaylord, was in attendance at the Pic-nic last Thursday.

For the best quality of Alabastine, go to the store of L. Fournier & Co.

The Board of School Examiners of Crawford county, were in session last

Buy your fishing tackle of L. Fournier & Co.

C.E. Strunk, a former employe of the AVALANCHE office, is working on the Grand Rapids Eagle, a daily paper. Special attention given the Shoe Department at Claggett & Pringles'.

Prof. R. H. Huntley, of Gaylord, was in town last Thursday, for the purpose of organizing a class in music. Arthur Marvin, of Beaver Creek, was in town last Thursday and Fri day.

Pingree & Smith shoes for sale at the store of S. H. & Co.

J. S. Crego, of Beaver Creek, was the guest of his son Frank, last Thursday and Friday.

J. A. Sinclair employs first class help. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mrs. Walter Watt, of Otsego Lake, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Pic-nic. last Thursday.

A full line of Boots and Shoes at L Jenson & Co's.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post hext Saturday evening. Let every

member attend. Gents' Furnishing Goods arriving daily at Claggett & Pringles'.

Rev. Griffith, of Mio, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sabbath.

Those to Key West cigars son & Co's., are immense.

J. K. Hanson is building an addition to his house on Peninsular Ave

He will move into it when completed Great bargains in Hoslery at the store of S. H. & Co.

Last Sunday night the thermometer registered at 24° sometime during the night. Not excellent corn weather The best stock of Boots and Shoes

in town at L. Jenson & Co's.

Regular communication of Grayling Lodge F. & A M. this evening. general attendance is desired.

A large invoice of Men's shoes, just received, at Claggett & Pringles'.

For Sale, -A No. 1 span of mules, perfectly kind and good workers. Terms easy. Enquire at this office.

It is a positive fact that Clargett &

for the enoungment.

O. J. Bell keeps the finest line of Mens', Ladies' and Children's shoes in own, & Call and see them,

Mrs. D. Jacobs and son Wirt, Sundayed in Otsego Lake, the guests of Mrs. Stevenson.

Claggett & Pringle can save you

noney on Shoes every time. Don't forget it! No need to take those big cathartic pills; on of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets sufficient and more agreeable. For sale at the

Bazaar Drug Store Claggett & Pringle's 35 cent Tea, is as good as others sell for 50 cents Try it!

John Hanna, of Beaver Creek, was in town last Tuesday, and made us a pleasant call,

Mrs. M. Christenson desires employ nent in fine sewing or dressmaking.

Corsets for 50 cents; Corsets for 75 cents, and Corsets for \$1,00, at Clag-

The Women's Relief Corps added about \$15,00 to their treasury, by their efforts in selling ice cream at G. A. R. hall last Saturday evening.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

ress, are promptly and agreeably banished by br. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets. [Little Pills.] For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay

Mrs. Main J. Connine, of Oscoda and two children, are visiting with friends in Grayling. They arrived ast Friday.

Buy Boydell Bro's, paints. They are the best in the market. For sal by L Fournier & Co.

Is health and life are worth anything, and yo your system by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sar saparilla. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store.

Don't forget to call and examine O J. Bells stock of Mens', Ladies' and Children's shoes, before purchasing elsewhere. Mrs. S. A. McIntyre started for Den-

ver, Colorado, last Friday morning for a few weeks visit with friends in that city. S. Heinpstead, of Grayling, is pre-

pared with jacks, trucks and rollers for raising or moving buildings. Term asonable.

Fon a safe and certain remedy for lever and ague, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure; it is warranted to cure. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store. W. H. Smales' is headquarters fo Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. All

ordered work and repairing done or short notice. E. M. Roffee sold the house now oc cupied by Rev. J. W. Taylor, on Peninsular Avenue, to Mr. John

Leece, consideration \$800,00. Ladies call and examine our shoes Large line just received that were made to order for us, and at price that defy competition, at Claggett &

Pringles. The most delicate constitution can safely us Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. It a sure remedy for coughs, loss of voice, and a throat and hing troubles. For sale at the

Mrs. Rev. J. W. Taylor went to Otsego Lake, last week, for a short visit with Mrs. Walter Watt and other friends.

Pat O'Brian's little drunk cost him the best part of a five dollar bill. His promise of going to work and plea of first offense got him off easy.

office, now at Marine City, dropped in How she escaped fractured bones and last Thursday, just in time for the serious injury is a wonder.

Ever the most vigorous and hearty papil have at times a feeling of weariness and lass tude. To dispel this feeling take Dr. J. H. Mc Lean's Sarsaparilla; it will impart vigor and v tality. For Sale at the Bazaur Drug Store. They should hang the brute.

Salling, Hanson & Co. are shipping a large portion of the slabs made by their mill, to Jackson. They load

and send off fourteen cars every week Postmaster Jones and Geo. L. Alex

ander, Esq., started down the river after fish, last Tuesday morning. Look out for big fish stories, The families of Dr. Woodworth, A. J Rose and J. C. Evans have been

camping out at Portage Lake for the PIMPLES, blotches, scaly skin, ugly spots, sore and ulcers, abscesses and tumors, unhealthy discharges, such as calarrh, eczema, rineworm

and other forms of skin diseases, are symptom of blood impurity. Take Dr. J. H. McLean Sarsanarilla. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store

Mrs. F. L. Hankinson, a former res ident of Maple Forest townslip, has presented her husband with a daugh ter weighing eight pounds.

Salling, Hanson & Co. do not run their jath machine but about 11 days. per week, and the cut is about \$4,000 per day.

Roscommon folks are getting anx ious about the oll question, the time that the company were to commen Finking wells having passed,

Hon. Michael Brown, of Big Rup-Pringle are selling a genuine French ids, Commander of the Department of Kid, Ladies Fine Show for only \$3,50. -Michigan of the T. A. R., will be in Train No. 94, Tresday morning had attendance at the encampment, arriv eleven conches. They, were carrying, ing on the night of the 13th. An ex-State troops enroute to Battle Creek cellent address may be expected from him .- West Branch Times.

Mr. Southerland, who succeeded Mr. Ross as night operator here, is reparted to be one of the most compo tent on the line.

The chingle mill of Salling, Hanson & Co. is now kept running pretty steadily during the day time. The average last week was 35,000 per day.

Bonn-Yesterday morning, 1:45, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Poyle, a son. All doing well and i feeling ten years younger. All doing well and the father

THERE are times when a feeling of lassitude ercome the most robust, when the system craves for pure blood, to furnish the elements of health and strength. The best remedy for purl-fying the blood is Dr. J. H. McClain's Sarsapa

Mrs. John Leline, of South Branch, is suffering from a very severe attack of erysipelas in her face and arms.-Jimmie Revell, of South Branch.

purchased Frank Loree's sheep and will put them on his farm in that township. -Ros. News. The Gaylord City Band went to

Grayling, Thursday, to play for the I. O. O. F. plenie, and report having a splendid time.—Otsogo Co. News. Roscommon is to have a new school

building, a vote having been carried

at a public meeting to raise \$2,500 for that purpose. FAULTS of digestion cause disorders of the liver, and the whole system becomes deranged. Or. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus

W. H. Smale has just received a new tock of Pocket and Table Cutlery and is selling it off at rock bottom prices. Call and examine stock and

O. Palmer went to Lansing yes terday morning to attend the meeting of the State Board of Agricul-

Six soldiers from Mackinaw, on heir way to the encampment, get left in Grayling, Tuesday morning. They up town to get something to eat and the train went off-without them.

The raceed, unsightly campaign banners will now come down and be replaced with bright new bunting, upon the advent of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion. - West Branch Times.

F. M. Worden and family of Ithica Mich., arrived in the village yesterday and will rusticate at Higgins Lake for a short time the guests of Mrs. Frank Converse,—Ros. News.

Rev. W. H. Millar, of Chesaning, will deliver an address on "Our disabled Soldiers," at West Branch at the Northern Soldiers' Association, Aug. 14th. - Chesaning Argus. Mr and Mrs. G. F. Owens lost one

of their youngest children by death last Monday morning. Another was quite sick with the same disease (dysentry) but is now improving. At a meeting of the Board

E. Cobb. of Blaine township, was elected, a member of the Board of Bay City Times. School Examiners. A good selection The new saw mill of Salling, Hanson & Co. is fulfilling their expectations,

The cut last week was something over

606,000. Next week we will give the work done for the last month in their different departments. Mrs. Will Carpenter, Miss Grace larpenter, Mrs. F. R. Wells, Mrs. Will Leach and Mrs. Stephen Humphrey went to Grayling Thursday to

ittend the I. O., O. F. pic-nic. - Otsego Co. News, Mrs. A. J. Rose had the misfortune to step through the trap door in Cloggett & Pringle's store ast Friday, fall-D. Prosser, a former type in this ing to the bottom of the cellar.

> A man named McDonald, a blackmith from Wood's camp near Mio, vas arrested and lodged in jail at West Branch, last week for assaulting two little girls of that town.

Every member of Marvin Post, who attend the meeting of the Post next Saturday evening, as the attable-ments and details will be completed at that meeting.

Mr. Wm. Woodburn was the acting School, last Sunday. The shepherds of the flock having deserted for the purpose of visiting Bay View, Portage ake and other fashionable resorts.

All old soldiers and sailors should trend the entertainment to-morrow vening at Grand Army ball. One half the proceeds will go to the Post fund. Admission 20 cents; children 10 cents.

The Otsego Co. Herald, says: "A raveling frand struck town this week and tried to rope the merchants in with a dazzling display of literary cheek." He took them in here for a very mall outlay. Mrs. Will S. Carpenter caught her

first fish, a pickerel, while enjoying a ride on the lovely lake bordering the plet ie grounds at Grayling. She was as surprised as the fish .- Otsego Co.

By a letter received from N. P. Olhad been quite sick but was improving, at their hands.

Pioner Pic nfc.

The Pioneer Pie nie will be held at School Section Lake, on Thursday, Aug. 27th. Programme will be given next week

The suits for the K. of P. Uniform d Company, ace expected to arrive this week, and the company expect to be sufficiently acquainted with the drill to turn out during the encamp ment - West Branch Times.

Mr. and Mrs. George Utter, of Jack-J. H. Utter, were here for the past nine days visiting the family. They returned home last Saturday having pent a pleasant time. - Ros. News.

branch from Bay City north, was waylaid by a footpad Wednesday night at Mackinaw City, who attempted to knock him down and rob him .- Otse go Co. Herald.

One Charles Smith, who claimed to hail from Bay City, and to have been at work for the past two months at Stephen's camps, sneaked a pair of McCullough ten days.

The Chicago Newspaper Union, says The Camp Guard is a new paper published at Grayling in the interest of the Grand Army of the Republic. This will be news to the members of the order here and elsewhere in the makes pure blood. For sale at the Bazaar Drug

> Doc. Nauman has secured the order from the state quartermaster's department_for a cannon to be used during the G. A. R. encampment here He expects to have to make a trip after it, however, as the department is rather dilatory in attending to such matters .- West Branch Democrat.

> Prof. R. H. Huntley has secured a class of 28 musical scholars for instruction at Gravling. He is to Sunday in that pleasant town for awhile and He is way up on sacred as well as comic and sentimental music, -- Otsego

An entertainment will be given at Grand Army hall, to morrow evening, of photographs of views of battle cenes and army life taken during the late rebellion. They will be shown by the zid of a Magic Lantern, with a calcium light. Admission 20 cents: children 10 cents.

Mr. Willitts, assistant secretary of his old stamping ground, the agricultural college and farm at Lansing. Look out for a howl from the Democrat about the misappropriation by republicans of the hard carned taxes paid by him and his party.

E. J. Pfeifer, of West Bay City, has just built a very neat house for Garrett Mead at Grayling. Last week he built a resort at Portage Lake, nearly our miles west of Grayling, the size is to be used for pic-nics and parties.

Charles D. Vincent, well-known here; net with a serious accident last Friday. He was working on John Love's barn in Beaver Creek township, slipped and fell 18 feet to the ground striking on his left side and hip. Dr. Revell was called and carefully examined him but found no bones broken though he was severely bruised. He is recovering nicely, -Ros. News.

The posters announcing the dates nd programme of the reunion have been distributed about fown and are very neat and attractive. The brogramme, which we have twice published, cannot but be an interesting one. Come to West Branch on the 13th. 14th and 15t inst., and bring your families with you. - West Branch

The I. O. O. F. Pic-nic at School Section Lake, last Thursday, was a success. The attendance was larger than anticipted, the weather was all that could be desired the music by the Gaylord City Band was excellent and the pration, by Nelson Sharpe, of ntends going to the reunion, should West Branch, was a missterly effort appropriate to the occasion. Every body was satisfied and everybody was happy.

The improved Roscominon sheep, native to the old province of Consuperintendent of the M. E. Sunday naught, the principal sheep-raising section of Ireland, are illustrated in the American Agriculturist for August. The old breed has been greatly im proved by careful selection and the infusion of Leicester blood. The Ros commons are hardy and prolific longwooled sheep, well adapted to a brokcountry.

> The wild man has again appeared. He has left Roscommon county and was last seen in the woods in Locke Ingham county. He lives on milk. stolen, potatoes, roast lamb and the like. A party of farmers are going af ter him with their guns."-Det. News. It was the roast lamb that took him away as there is not a sheep in the county, to our knowledge.

Messrs. Lyon & Connor, successors to C. M. W. Blakeslee, have arrived with a large stock of seasonable goods which they are now opening and will soon have ready for the inspection of the public. With their experience in en and wife, who are visiting friends trade and the reputation they have in Denmark, we learn that their young- gained in their old home, our citizens est child had died and that the eldest may well expect satisfactory services

as "Mrs. Al. Demorest," shot Heray Hesburn in the abdomen Saturday night. Clara claims a man was at her loor trying to force it open, and tha she shot into the air to scare him and hit Hesburn, who was some dis tance away on the side walk. Hes burn will die. Clara and Al. Demores held forth at Newberry, formerly, and they are a bad lot Hesburn is a re spectable man with a family.

The editor of the Mendon News leak wisdom naturally. Here is a solid on, Mich., son and daughter-in-law of chunk of it: "An editor works 3651 days per year to get out 52 issues of a paper; that's labor. Once in a while somebody pays him for a year's subscription; that's capital. Once in a Conductor Kelsey who runs one of while some son of a gun takes the pathe passenger trains on the Mackinaw per for a year or two and vanishes without paying for it; that's anarchy. But later on justice will overtake the last named creature, for there is a place where he will get his deserts; that's h-sheol."

Clover and timothy are in a sense tillage grasses, and on dry lands re quire to be renewed every four or five years. The clover lasts two years pants from Sinelair's store, and sold then for two years more its decaying them at a saloon. He will board with roots insure good crops of timothy. In the fifth the grass will often be se light as to be unprofitable. It will then be best to till the land two seaons preparatory to laying it down to grass. The period of timothy can be considerably prolonged by applying a full dressing of stable manure soon after the second year's mowing. - Ohio Tarmer.

> The weekly crop bulletin places the nean daily temperature for the past veek at 3.1° below normal. The average total rainfall was .04 degrees above the average. In some sections considerable Lail fell, and injured growing crops. The wetaher has been generally favorable to crops, although ool nights have somewhat retarded he growth of corn

Wheat threshing is in full blast and eports indicate that the berry is sliruuken—in some sections badly so Oats, potatoes and barley promise a good crop.

A Newport Story, a "Co-Ed." story, n Army story, a Paris Exposition story, a story of "Two Jacks," a story of Two Pilgrims, are some of the at tractions of Demorest Monthly Magazine for August, which makes it jus such a number as everybody wante b the hot summer months. The articles are also of timely interest, including an account of the Paris Exposition Mr. Willitts, assistant secretary of giving a view of the whole grounds; "In agriculture, is about to make a visit to Central Park." beautifully illustrated in water colors and in black-and-white: The pleasures and pains of Amateu Photography," by Alexander Black, illustrated with numerous pictures taken by amateurs; "How to prevent and remove wrinkles," the second in the series entitled. "Aids to Beauty; besides numerous other articles on sub jects interesting in the family circle, including the health, happiness, amusement and decoration of the School Inspectors, last Tuesday. Mrs. of which is 50x20 with wing 20x14. It household; and there are over one bundred illustrations. In fact the August number, which is just out, is e wonderful production, and worth many times its cost. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York.

Public Notice.

A Li. SPORTSMEN will be taken from Stephan's bridge at all hours and at very reasonable prices. Please give me a call.

L. J. STEPHANS. E. J. Pfeifer,

CONTRACTOR and builder. Plans and estimates fivnished. Shop on Cedur. street, near the river. Building and repairing done on short notice. Rev. C. W. West,

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of

Cheney. All-business entrusted me will be promptly attended to. May 23, 89. -All-business entrusted to For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t.f.

Public Notice! All who propose purchasing lots in frayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. Harder, who will be pleased to how you choice lots on which to build

n Roffee's addition, at rea

prices and on easy terms. E. M. ROFFES. Gunsmith Shop. T WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair gues and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a cull.

H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

For Sale Cheap. The undersigned offers for sale the ollowing farm implements: 2 good dows, 1 spring-tooth floating harrow. square burrow. I cultivator, and color of small tools. Enquire at my residence in Grayling.

MRS. MARY HEATH.

July 23, t-1. Bottlement Notice.

Having sold my stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Gro ceries and Lumbermen's Supplies, to L. Jenson & Co., Edesire to c books promptly, therefore all lraying accounts are requested to call and settle without delay

J. MAURICE FINN. Mar. 20, 89, tf:

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY

--Dealers in--

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

AND MANUFACTURERS OF

LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES

GRAYLING, MICH.

<u>Michigan Central</u>

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) GOING NORTH: REPAIR SHOP! Mail. GRAYLING Arr 2 49 5 18 GRAYLING Dep 2 40 5 18 Macking City, 6 30 A.M. 8 50

SOUTH; GRAYLING, Art 1 55 12 40

GRAYLING, Dep 1 55 12 45

Bay Clift, Art 8 50 4 40

Detroit, ar. 11 00 a m 1 25 p; m.

Chicago, 6 40 p m 7 00 d, rs.

Jackson, 11 20 a m 16 30 p, m;

O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD, - Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

ALTER

-- DEALER IN-DRY GOODS. FURNISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS.

BOOTS AND SHOES, GROCERIES, HARDWARE,_

&e., &c., &c., &c.

HAY. OATS FLOUR AND FEED AND EVERYTHING -TO BE FOUND IN A-

FIRST CLASS GENERAL STORE.

GIVE ME A CALL. WALTER WATT FREDERIC; MICHIGAN. Jan. 1, 89.

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to a car advertising space when in Chrisgo, will find it of ertising space when in Chrisgo, will find it on file at 43 Bandolph St., LORD & TKOMAS. Vertising Agency of LORD & TKOMAS. NEW BLACKSMITH --AND--

A. M. B. 20 THAVE opened a new Blacksmith and Wood Repuir Stop on the collins on her of Rallroad and Ugemaw Streets.

8.10 where I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith work, repairing, painting, sto, etc., at reasonable rates. Torkild A.M. Beston will superintend the black 5 ho smith shop. He is one of the best

horseshoers in the country. Give in P.M. a call. JOSEPH CHARRON. Jan.31,89,tf.

> FRATERNITY, LOYALTY, & CHARITY, HISTORY OF THE

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Cot. ROBERT R. BEATH, Past Communidades Chief.

Introduction by Gen. LUCIUS FAIR-CHILD, Past Com-in-Chief.

Endorsed and Commended by the National Encampment. You may put me down for each copy, which will be glad to receive as soon as the work is likeed on the market—W. T. SHERMAN.

I believe it to be a work of great interest to be Order, and a valuable, history to hand down of nume generations.—D. A. JANES, Past becatting to commonder. Michigadi.

SOLD ONLY BY SUBSCRIPTION.

Wanted in each Post a Comrade to sell it... IONES BRO'S. PUBLISHING CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO. Jul. 25, 8 m.



AROUND THE WORLD.

INTELLIGENCE FROM EVERY PART OF THE GLOBE.

News from Foreign Shores - Domestic Happenings-Personal Pointers-Labor Notes Political Occurrences, Fires, Accidents,

CEDED MILLIONS OF ACRES

Success of the Chippewa Commission is the Northwest - Rights for Lumbermer The Chippswa Commission have arrived at Brainerd, Minn., from Red Lake, where they seemed the signatures of a large number in excess of that r quired. At White Earth the signing was almost unanimous, Thus far the Indians have coded between three and four million nerge containing the most valuable as well as the most extensive pine forest in the Northwest. The commissioners also secured for the lumbermen the from use of all stroums running through the d'infuished reservition. Some of the negotiations have been long and tedious, but universal satisfaction to the Indians has been the result. The commission is on its way to the Pillagers on the Luck Lake reservation. BY FLOODS AND FIRE.

Great Disastors Roported in Julius and

Advices by the steamer City of Pekin rom Hong Kong and Yokohama are as fol-ows: There is much suffering in Foo Chow, Ching, caused by a late fire which destroyed three-fiths of the city. It is dif-ficult for many poor people to find means to sustain life. Fortunately, however, rice is exceedingly cheap this year. Houvy rains fell in certain districts of Japan last month. At Amagi and in the neighborhood on the 10th ult. 565 houses were of their washed away or knocked down and twenty people drowned. At Hita on the same date, 200 houses were washe away and nine people drowned. In cele bration of 1,000 miles of rallway in Japan sumptious banquet was given on the 10th ult. One hundred and eighteen students wore graduated from the Imperial Univer-sity of Japan last month.

TAKING THE CENSUS.

An Expensive and Laborious Piece of Work

Begun.
Superintendent of the Cansus Porter has started the preliminary work for taking the eleventh census, and will soon be in his new quarters. To cover the vast territory of this country, which embraces 3,867,000 square miles and nearly 70,000,000 be employed, and about 2,000 clerks to compile their returns. The last census was restricted to a cost of \$3,000,000, but for the coming one. Congress appropriated \$6,400,000, exclusive of the cost of printing. ongraving, and binding. There will be but thirteen volumes in the eleventh census, instead of twenty-two us in the last, and i is hoped to have them all finished inside of five years, instead of cight years, which it took for the previous census.

AROUND THE DIAMOND.

Base-Ballists Compoting for the League Championship.

The official standing of the ball clubs that are in the race for the championship of the associations named is given below:

	Philada43	36 .514	Baltimore	48 35 .578
	Cleveland 14		Athletic	
	Chicago49		Cincinnati	
12	Indianap 33		K'ns's City	
	Pittsburg32	. 49 . 393	Columbus	33 55 .375
	Wash'gt'n 25	48 ,342	Louisville	20 66 .232
4	and the Alberta	-		
-	Western, W.	L. 37c.	Interstate.	V. L. Pc.
	Omana52	24 684	Springfield	2 34 .552
	St. Paul 52	27 .658	Davenport	40 86 .526
	Minneapolis 41	37 .526	Quincy	10 30 .520
٠.	St. Joseph 32	39 .450	l'oorin	39 37 513
, V	Sioux City 34	-42 .447	Evanaville.	84 42 .447
'n.	Denver33	43434	Burlington	34 44 .435
	Des Moines. 29			
٠.,	Milwaukee29	46 _788)	and the second
	American Conference Co		A	

POSTAGE STAMPS.

The Number and Value Used Annually by
the Public.
A statement prepared by the Postoffice Department shows that annually about 2.000,000,000 postage stamps are used in this country, for which the Government receives \$40,000,000. These stamps cost the Government as follows: Common variety, a frac-tion over 6 cents, special delivery 18 cents, and postal cards 40 cents per thousand. As the lowest denomination sell for \$10 per thousand, the Government reaps an ener-mous profit, which goes toward paying the expenses of carrying the mails, etc.

THE DERVISHES ROUTED.

General Grenfell Scores a Great Victory in Egypt.

Gen. Grenfell captured 1,000 prisoners nants of the dervish army have been driven into the desert, where the wretched men must die of hunger and thirst. It has been decided to occupy Sorras, already deserted by the dervishes. The troops are returning to Cairo, and the invasion is

Two Men Drownod While Boating. At Pembroke, Mass., a saliboat contain ing five persons was capsized on Silver d Allen, of Brockton, and Marco

Howe, of East Bridgewater, were drowned The others were rescued in an exhausted condition, but will recover. A Man Rolled to Death in a Vat. At Kansas City, Mo., Frank Martin, an

employe of the Kansas City Desiceating & Refining Company, fell into a vat of boiling grease at the company's works and was boiled to death.

Likes to Drive on the Track

John Kane, who has been arrested and fined a dozen times for driving in front o railroad trains, narrowly escaped death the other day at Elizabeth, N. J. Ho was making a bee-line for the Chicago limited, when an officer caught his horse, and the reck-loss man was warned if he repeated his pranks he would get a term in prison.

A Bank Teller in Custody. A Bank Teller in Custony.
William L. Ross, note teller in the Nevada Bank at San Francisco, Cal., has been arrested at Victoria, British Columbia. A shortage of \$1,500 was found in his ac over \$95,000 were found to be missing. The property was found, on him when ar-

Houlanger Issues a Manifesto. General Boulanger has issued a manifesto, in which he attributes his defeat in the elections for the councils general on Sunday last to the ambitions of local can-didates. He declares that he is confident of the result of the elections in France for members of the Chamber of Deputies,

Ith's Leave Their Reservation. Nows is received from Guunisen, Colo,, that the Ute Indians have left their reservaslaughtering game, A war of extermina-

their depredations.

THE PURE OF BEIT STATISMENT. In Increase of MI-017-311-51 Since Jun

20, 1680.
The following is a recapitulation of the light statement issued Aug. 1: Total \$ 805.
DEST ON WHICH INTEREST HAS GRADED MATCHITY.

| Total | Part | Principal......\$ 749,227,632 5.641,100,240 5.677,069 Less reserve held for redemption of United States notes. 403 256,286

Total debt Icas available cash \$1,143,521,023 65,837,090
 items
 \$1,143,521,023

 Net cash in the Treasury
 65,837,009

 Dobt less cash in Treasury Aug. 1, 1889
 1,077,603,930

 Dobt less cash in Treasury July 1, 1889
 \$1,076,046,021

Increase of debt during the month. \$ 1,017,311.
Increase of debt since June 39, 1889. 1,017,311.
CASH IN TREASURY AVAILABLE FOR REDUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEPT. CASH IN TREASURY AVAILABLE FOR REDUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEPT. STREET OF THE PUBL

75,781,824 1,457 terest unpaid.....Fractional currency..... the debt.

RESERVE FUND.

Held for redemption of U. S. notes,
acts June 13, 1875, and July 12, 1882, 3 100,000,000
Uneveiledte for reduction of the

Total \$25,258,492
Certificates held as cash 40,351;214 Total cash in the Treasury, as shown by Treasurer's general 8034,723,023

NO IMPROVEMENT NOTED. Goneral Review of Business and Traffic Bradstreet's, in its review of the week's

Bradstreet's, in its roview of the week's, trade, says:

There is no improvement in the destribution of general merchandine, as compared with the preceding fortuight. Two or three large fathures, apparently not due to conditions under the state of trade, have brought a more careful scrutiny of credits, and, musually more careful scrutiny of credits, and, musually more careful scrutiny of credits, and, musually more careful scrutiny of credits, and musually more careful scrutiny of credits, and musually more careful scrutiny of credits, and consumers are asking for carly instead of delayed consumers are asking for carly instead of delayed collisions, and the consumers are asking for carly instead of delayed collisions, and the consumers are asking for carly instead of delayed collisions, and the consumers are asking for carly instead of delayed collisions, and the collisions in the carly more asking domestic wheat and firmer in tone. Foreign exchange is irrogular and firmer in the radiance. Nows from the Northwest revives fath in a large demostic wheat crop. Wheat has been less active, with a boardshift first, notwithstanding stronger callyses. The Holders of several care were finde in one of the demand for reduced, refiners have not been generically active yet prices have advanced about 4-5c per pound. The distributing, movement has improved. Business failuress number 213 in the United States, against 221 the previous week and 180 the same week dast year. The total failures in the collision in the case of the care of

SERIOUS BLOW TO THE KNIGHTS Fifteen Thousand Mon Decide to Secode

from Powderly's Order. The New-York Journeymen Plumbers and Gas and Steam Fitters' Laborers' Unions have decided to sever their connection with the Knights of Labo. This means the de-sertion of about 15.00 men from the ranks of that organization. A new organiza-tion, muttonal in scope and friendly to but Independent of any other is to be started. The constitution and by-laws are to be left to the decision of a general con-vention of the craft, which will be called in-Washington in October. The new organ-ization is expected to commerce with a membership of over 30.030, a great portion. of whom belonged to unions which de-clined to assimilate with the Kulghts of Labor. The secession of the saumbers en massa is said to be the hardest blow the Knights of Labor have yet received,

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

A Likelihood that Campbell Will Be Nom-inated for Governor. The Columbus (Ohio) Evening Press publishes reports from Democratic editors in nearly all the counties in the State on the preference of the delegates to the Demo-eratic State Convention for Governor Ex-Congressman Campbell deads with 374 votes: Lawrence T. Neal is given 196, while Virgil P. Kilne, of Cuyahoga County, is conceded 82. Mr. Allen W. Thurmen and other friends of Mr. Neal do not Egyptian engagement. The dervish loss in gates, and claim that Noal has been making killed and wounded was 1,700. The rom- inroads upon Cantabell's followers with inroads upon Campbell's followers with considerable effect. If Mr. Campbell is nontimized Mr. Thieman says be will have to go before the people on a tariff reform platform ture and simple or suffer defeat

EPIDEMICS AMONG CATTLE.

Various Diseaser Raging Among the Hords in the Southwest.
There is a great deal of apprehension. throughout the southern part of the State of a Texas fever epidemic. A large number of cattle have died in Texas, and the Terri-

tory and Colorado were quarantined several days ago against Texas fever. Reports of the disease in Sumner and Montgomery counties caused a called meeting of the Live Stock Sanitary Board to be held at Kansas City, to consult with Kansas City of tillonga and take action. It is not improduble that the Jioard will quarantine against Texas and the Indian Territory.

HOULANGER DEFEATED.

The Little Prenchman Overwhelmed at

the Polls.
The latest returns from the elections for Councilors-general in France show the fol-lowing results: Republicans, 764; Conservatives, 419; Boulanger, 12. Second ballots will have to be taken in 139 cantons. It is certain that the Republican majority will only suffer in the Department of Ille-et-Vilaine.

A Poor Woman's Long Journey. A peculiar convoyance has intely passed through Cieveland, Ohio. A woman, plainly dressed, and a little girl about 15 patinty dressed, and in fifth fair about 15, years of age tagged along at a rickety and dust-covered handcart in which were sealed two bright-looking children with sun-burned faces and ragged clothes. The woman said, that her name was Mrs. Mary Johnson; and that she and her children had come all the way from Johnstown, Pa., with the little hundert. Mrs. Johnson said that her bushand had been killed in the big flood. She was on her way to Lansing, Mich.

Shipwreeked Excursionists on an Island. A Watertown, N.-Y., dispatch says: The Steamer St. Lawrence, the finest of the Thousand Islands Steamboat Company's line of boats, ran on a rock off Hog Island, In the Canadian Channel, She had on LAMBS.

bourd an execusion party of about pine | ELEMENTAL WARFARE. hundred people, all of whom were taken off without accident, and we e compelled to neamp on the choice of the injointing their off.

The following have been appointed endets of the United States Military Academy; Joseph C. Haskins, Brazil Ind. and Charles Bowers, Alamo, Ind., alternate; Warren Cummings, Preston, Minn., and Walter T. Schinedt, Concord, Minn., alternate Guy Beckham has been appointed a cadet at the Naval Academy from Kansas City,

Advices from Assouan style that the ad vance of the dorvishes is continuous. though slow. A skirmish has occurred between Egyptian patrols and dorvish outposts, during which sixty dervishes were killed. Gen. Gronfell, the commander of the Egyptians, is moving southward, and has reached Johki.

A Big Recolpt.

Tronsurer Huston has given a recolpt to ex-Trensurer Hyatt for \$771,509,000, represonting the amount of money and securities in the United States Treasury turned above sum \$237,208,402 is actual cash, the remainder including United States bonds and the reserve fund.

Foreign Flyshes. The British foreign office is negotiating a ommercial treaty with Japan. By the grms of the treaty Great Britain surren-lers the present judicial privileges of her subjects in Japan, in return for which con cession the whole interior of Japan will be pened up to English trade.

Seized a British Schooner The schooner Triumph recently arrived at Westminster, B. C., reports the seizure in Behring Sed of the British sealing schooner Black Diamond by the United States revenue cuttor Bush. The Triumph, not having caught any scals in Behring Sca, was allowed to depart.

They Want Duty on Lead Ores, The Denver (Colo.) Mining Exchange has adopted resolutions protesting against the free importation of lead ores from Moxico and British Columbia. Similar resolutions have been adopted in mass-meeting by the citizens of Leadville, Georgetown several other mining camps of the State.

Nearly Ten Thousand Saloons in Ohio. The Dow liquor-tax reports for the first half of 1889, which have been received by the Ohio Auditor of State, show 9,603 saloons in the State, an increase of 115. The receipts to the revenue fund are \$232,000, an increase of \$0,000,

> A Few Places Elled. following appointments have

malle:
Charles Kirchhoff, Jr., of New York, Specia
Agent of the Consus Office to collect statistic
of copper, lead, and ores; John Birkhino, o
Pennsylvania, Special Agent to collect statistic
of iron ores; H. K. Carroll, of New Jersov
Special Agent to collect church Statistics.

Fire on Colorado Mountains. A fire started by sportsmen, a week age

and now covers an area of ten miles square the entire face of the Grizzly and No-Name Mountains being one mass of fire. A British Steamer Wrecked. The British steamer Chancellor, 2.116

Hlaze at Wichita, Kau.

Fire at Wichita, Kan., destroyed the
buildings occupied by the Cannon Fruit
Commission Company and the Wichita
Wholesale Grocery Company. Loss, \$170.

Forest Fires in Indian Territory. Forest fires near Danher, I. T. have destroyed the firest belt of timber in the State, and are liable to spread to a great

extent. Gov. Shoup has telegraphed for Direct with the Queen. Mr. Lincoln, the United States Minister, and his wife, and Mr. Russell B. Harrison,

son of President Harrison, have dined with the Queen at Windsor. Fairlawn Stud to Bo Sold.

Fairlawn Stud, the property of the late
Gen. W. T. Withers, is to be sold to sattle

red horses in the stud. Chicago Wants the World's Fair Mayor Cregier of Chicago has appointed a committee, composed of soveral hundred citizens, to take charge of the matter of securing the world's fair in Chicago.

up the estate. There are over 300 royally

Fatal Explosion on a Training Ship. At. Paris a machine gun exploded on Dyerrees. Eight persons were killed and seventeen injured.

A Bad Smash-Up.
A Smash-up occurred on the New York and New England Railroad near Britain, Conn., in which four persons were soriously if not fatally injured.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

1	CATTLE-Prime	4.00	0	4.75	
٠	Good	3.50	œ	4,25	
ı	Common	2.50°	(0)	3,59	٠.
١	Hous-Packing Grades	4.00		5.00	
	SHEEP	3,50	. (4)	4.75	
٠	WHEAT-No. 2 Red.	771		.781	6
Ų	CORN - No. 2	.363	566.		ſ
ĺ	OATS No. 2.			.23	:
	Rye-No. 2	- 42	Œ	.44	
	BETTER Choice Cramery		₩.	.10	_
,	Physics Theory	.07	(G	.079	
•	Ebgs-Fresh. Pofaroes-Choice new, per brl.	.101		.411	ź
ľ	Polk-Mess.	1,25	(c)	1.0	
ľ	MILWAUKEE	10.50	6.1	10.75	
	WHEAT Cash	77	158	Aire	,
٠,	Conn-No. 3	.77	(0)	.77	
٠,	OATS-No. 2 White	28		.371	ú
٠,	Ryk No 1		(1)	.44	
	RYE-No. 1	.43	4	.61	
٠	Pour Moss	10.50	(a)	10,75	
	Pork- Mess DETROIT.	10.00	667	10.70	
	CATTLE	3.00	ົດກ	4.00	
	Hoos	4.03		4.75	
	SHEEP	13,25	il.	4.03	
	WHEAT No. 2 Red	, 831	, (A)	.81	
	Conn-No. 2 Yellow	.37	(0)	.38	
	OATS No. 2 White	.20	· iñi	.27	
	TOLEDO.	. 100	64		
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red.	77	tit.	180:	
	Chaps Call	,37%		210	
	OATS No. 2 White NEW YORK.	. ,29,	112		ď
	NEW YORK.		ř	200	
	CATTLE	3.5)	iit	3,75	
	Hoos	4.50		1.0	
	SHEEP	4.00	m	5.51	
	WHEAT -No. 2 Red	80	(1)	.90	
	ConxNo. 2 White	.60.	1160		
		.26	vi	.29	
	Ponk-Mess	12.00	(0)	12.50	
	PORK-Mess. ST. LOUIS,				
	CATTLE	3.59	\mathcal{A}	4.50	
	11063	4.0.)	cels	4.50	
	With Art No 2 Roll	.74	(1)	.75	
	ConsNo. 2	40	uh	.401	6
		.21	(10	.23	
	RypNo. 2. INDIANAPOLIS.	.41	(th)	.43	,
	INDIANAPOLIS,		٠	4.5	
	CATTLE	3,75		4,25	
	Hogs	4,25		4.75	
	Succe	4.50	á fi	4.51	

CINCINNATI.

. 3,50 @ 4.75 . 79 @ 80 . 38 @ 389 . 26 @ 27 . 46 @ 48

3.00 4.25 3.00 65 3.75 2.00° 66 3.01 4.00 69 4.00 3.00 69 4.00 3.00 69 4.00

RYE-NO. 2.
PORK Mess.
KANSAS CPLY.

CATTLE Good Modlum Butchers

DESTRUCTION BY EASTERN

Various Cities and Villages of New York

Various Cities and Villages of New York and New Jerges Suffer Severe Damage by Wind and Rain. An Electric Sturm Sweeps Over Arkansus.

A l'oughkeepsie, N. Y., dispatch says: A cyclome struck Ellis Corners, Ulster county, four miles west of Highland, destroying a large minourl of property and injuring a mamber of persons. The cyclome, which was accompanied by a rouring sound that terrifled the people, seemed to come from a funnel shaped cloud. Matthew Hareourt's vineyard was completely—thined and every tree in his apple erchard was rooted up, the trees being carried away as though they were feathers. The house and barn of John Nolson were struck and completely deniclished, broken timbers being carried hundrels of feet. Mr. Nelson and his wife were blown out of the house along with the flying timters and both were seriously bit not fatally injured. Two barns belonging to Patrick McGowan, who is 50 years old, was 50 badly injured that no hopes of his recovery are enterlained. There being no thore buildings in the path of the fornado no more-serious damage was done. Bed quitts and dresses belonging to Mrs. Nelson were found in a pond four miles from the seeme of the storm. Huge timbers were also found stuck up in the mountains some distance away.

A Newark, N. J., telegram says that place

storm. Huge timbers were also found stuck up in the mountains some distance away.

A Newark, N. J., telegram says that place has just experienced the most disastrons storm that ever visited that city. In the city collars were flooded and sewers burgst. Work had to be suspended in the lower section. A washout occurred on the Morris & Frsex railrond at South Orange and trains were delayed for many hours. In South Orange several buildings, including the postoffice, were carried away, and 350 barrels of flour were washed out of one storehouse. In Orange of the water is up to the second story windows and great damage has been done to the numerous hat factories there. Feople were compelled to paddle around on planks and to swim in order to got to places of safety on high ground. Bloomfield and, Montclair also report great damage to property. No lives are as yet known to have been lost.

The greatest alarm prevalls around Milbium. Above it is the Orange water received dam, wiffich is not regarded as safe. Should it burst it would overflow Milburn and other small towns along the

safe. Should it burst it would overflow Millburn and other small towns along the Rahway river, of which it is the source, and the damage would reach as far as Ruhway. The dam is still reported all right, but the inhabitants of towns are

right, but the inhabitants of towns are preparing to move to high grount. Nearly every read in the country is impassable, and all the bridges have been washed away.

A Plainfield, N. J., dispatch reports that place suffering from the greatest flood ever known there. The daim at Stony Brook, above the Green Valley mills, has given way, carrying with it. Coldington's ice houses and many house agreement agreement. houses and many barns and seriously un-dermining the mills. A dam on Green Brook, in the heart of the town, has also Brook, in the heart of the town, has alsogiven away and caused much damage.

Many wooden buildings were carried away.
The immense dam at Westfield, back of
Scotch Plains, has collapsed and an additional body of water was thereby thrown
into the valley below. Green Brook could
not contain it and the water rushed across
for Cedar brook, and thence through the
finest residence portion of Plainfield. The
damage here is very great, two or three
square miles of thickly settled territory
heing submerged. There were-many gallant rescues of life.

The Champion Stugger Arrested.

Champion John L. Sullivan has been arrested at New York on a requisition from Governor Lowry, of Mississhpl. for participation in the recent prizestight at Richburg, Miss.

The Champion Stugger Arrested.

Fix extressville, Ark., July 31.—This section was visited last night by the most terrible electric and rain storm ever seen there. Yesterday was the hottest and most ingit that clouds seemed the work point was a cloud seemed to work point at the condition of the section was visited has hight by the most sterrible electric and rain storm ever seen here. Yesterday was the hottest and most opprossive day of the season. About miding the clouds seemed to come up from every point of the compass and met over this city, where they heng for three hours, during which time the rain fell in torrents. The residences of Moses Mock, Moses Boatn, J. V. Walker, Mrs. E. E. Wade, Rev. V. N., Rigiand, Judga Brown, and the livery stable of Kell & Rungen, in which one horse, was killed, were struck by lightning. The large hunnel Cept. Thomas Brooks, editor of the Fayetteville Republican, was sat on fire and destroyed, together with a large quantity of grain and five fine horses. The residence of Thomas Holland, three miles from here was blown to atoms, and that of F. Graham, in the same neighborhood, was partly destroyed. A number of streams are higher to-day than ever before known. The Frisco railroad bridge over White river is washed away, and crops along the river is washed away, and crops along the river are generally destroyed. The loss to the farmers of this county will be many thousand dollars. At Clarksville the streets were flooled and the town was in danger of Leing swept away by Spadra ereek, which was cut of its lanks. Many people took to the highest way by Spadra ereek, which was cut of its lanks. Many people took to the highest way by Spadra ereek, which was cut of its lanks, Many people took. The high ereeks were out of their banks and overflowing the bottoms adjacent, ruhning the crops, and it is feared the Arkansas river will-overflow its banks and ruin the fine cotton crops in the bottom lands.

AN AWFUL PLIGHT.

Three Americans Abstratonal on a Borrer

Island Without Provisions.

A poculiar letter has been received at the Treasury Department at Washing:
A poculiar letter has been received at the Treasury Department at Washing:
Iton from the collector of customs at Mobile, Ala, who writes that three memices of the crew of the American schooner Anna had been left on an uninhabited guaro island crilled Arenas key, forty miles northwest, from Sixil, to care for the property of the company. The captain brought lack from the island fourteen laborers, and, I sing short of provisions, all that he could leave the men was a barred of beef, four barrels of fyar, and a peck of white peas and beaus, in an affidavit ac or panying the collectors letter the captain says that the supermixed death of the company working the island promised to send a vessel at once to bring back the firee men, but he has not-done so, and unless assistance is at once son to the did with lodgers, why awoke to find themselves being hured to the ground and bursels of pricks, plaster, and bousehold furniture. No one was blinded and only four excessions were intered then they will perish of starvation. The island is out of the track of marigation, and, as it is utterly barren and the men were lott without a beat, unless assistance were left without a beat, unless assistance is speedily sent to them they will die. The collector says he does not know what the government can do in the matter, but he presents the facts to the department in the hope that some attempt will be made to save the lives of the three unfortunate mon.

Whylers Lost in the Arctic,
Washington, Aug. L.—The following
tolegram was resieved by the Secretary of
the Navy to-day from San Francisco:
----The Thous arrived at St. Michael,
Behring sea, from the Arctic ecoan, July
3, with a portion of the survivers of the
bark Little Ohio of New Beiford, Mass.,
which was wrecked at Point Hope, Arctic
ecoan, Cet, 3, 1888, Out of thirty-three
men but eight arrived. The whaling
bark Ohio Second of New Beiford, Mass.,
was wrecked on Munwick island about
June 1, 1880. The yessel was a total loss,
but officers and men were saved. 19 Whalers Lost in the Arctic.

Settlers in Danger. Washington, Aug. 1.—Gen. Schoffeld has directed the commanding general, division of the Pacific, to take such action is may be necessary after investigating the facts contained in the following tale-grain from Calispell, W. T.:

grain from Calispell, W. T.:

'The Indians have lurried eight square
miles of huy land and threaten file lives of
the settlers. Many of the settlers are
guarding their hoystacks and dwellings.
The settlers have signed a petition requesting a company of soldiers be sent them to
protect their property and perhaps their
lives."

THE NATIONAL CAPPTAI

A BUDGET OF INTURESTING WASH

The English Symblectes Placing Their Money in American Securities Because They Fear a War in Europe The Post-tion of the Greenback Party Explained

They Fran a War in Lurupe The Posttion of the Greenback Party Explained.
A Wa-hington dispate heave: An English
solicitor who is connected with sonic of the
moneyed syndicates which are creating so
much foreign capital is seeking investment
in the United States just at present.
"In the first place," he said, "this syndicate is not operating with l'nglish capital altogether. Money from all sections
of the continent pours into London for
the purpose of investing in American enterprises. The reason for it? Well, the
truth is that there is a widespread impression throughout the money centers
of Europo that the whole continent
is drifting in the direction of war.
This idea is growing rapidly and
is causing a withdrawal of money
from enterprises throughout Europe. It
explains the reason for the great industrial
depression which has prevailed for some
time and which seems to be on the increase
rather than upon the decline. Capitalists
are Jooking for something, which will be
safer than European stocks when this time
shall come, and they are sending their
money to this side of the Atlantic in order
to be propared when the crash, comes.
This explains the talk often heard now of
English syndicates investing in all corts of
American order. English syndicates investing in all corts of

American enterprises."

It was learned from another, source that the solicitor limself, had made, preparations for heavy investments for his clicuts. Washington real estate was to have bought up in large blocks, so the story not prohibits the ownership of land in the district of Columbia by foreigners has settled the project for the present at least.

GREENBACK PLATFORM.

Chaleman Jones Says It Will Not Tonel Chairman Jones Says It Will Not Touch Prohibition or Female Suffrage.

Chairman George O. Jones of the na-tional greenback committee has issued a circular letter in which he says:

'In reply to my inquiries from Pro-hibitionists, female suffragists, and, rep-resentatives of other sentimental and semi-icalities in vargingations, asking admission

resentatives of other sentimental and semi-political organizations, asking admission to, or what action will be taken by the coming greenback convention on the ques-tions they represent. I desire to say that it is the almost unanimous opinion among national greenbacks on the the matienal greenback convention to be held at Cin-cinnatt Sept. 12, confine its declaration of principles to the questions of restored fraternity and a spirit of true. American principles to the questions of restored fraternity and a spirit of time. American nationality among the autime people of position to the dangerous sectionalism of a 60 North and solid South; to payment of public debts according to original contracts under which they were issued to the money, land, and transportation trusts; bond of trade gaubling in and making prices for American farm products; English control over the votime of our money. English control over the votime of an anding products of American labor, and to such other questions as affect the material interests and welfare of the American people and free government. The letter then says that trade and commerce is languishing for want of more money, and declares that the application of greenback principles would stimulate business and increase the prosperity of the laboring classes and of the merchant and manufactures. manufacti rev.

THOUSANDS OF APPLICANTS.

Civil-Service Examinations About to Bagin in Large Cides.

At Washington, Chief Examiner Webster of the civil-service commission is actively engaged in preparing papers for the civil-service examinations that are to 1s held during the month of August in some of the lauge cities. These examinations, he says, indicate the rapid growth of the civil-service, for they will be far more extensive, than any that have been held since the organization of the commission, In New York city there are more than 2,400 applicants for federal jobs, and as not more than a hundred can be examined in a day it will take nearly a Civil-Service Examinations About to Be will begin Aug., analysis two weeks, The recent annexation of adjacent territory by that city calls for greatly increased—postal service and—650 Chicago men—aro-applicants for appointment as carriers, while as many more desiro clerkships in the prostoffice. There is a proportionate increase in the number of applicants for examination at Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and St. Louis. and St. Louis.

ARSENIC IN THE COFFEE.

A Rich Colored Woman and Her Nicce
Poisoned at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., July 30.—Lucy Bedford, aged eighty-five, and Emily Parsons, her nicce, both colored, were poisoned by arsenic in their coffee yesterday, Miss Parsons dying last night and Miss Bedford being in a critical condition. Lacy Bedford is probably the richest colored woman in the South, having been given an estate worth \$100,000 by the will of her former owner. To-day Catherine her former owner. To day Catherine Small, a negro woman who had formerly

Kansas City Boarders Miraculously Escape Death.

Kansas City, Mo., July 30.—Early Sunday morning the east wall of the three-story brick building at 227 West Ninth street, occupied by Mrs. E. Norton as a boarding house, fell outward, carrying with it adjacent rooms, which were filled with lodgers, why awoke to find themselves being huried to the ground and buried in debits of bricks, plaster, and household furniture. No one was killed and only four persons were injured and they but slightly. The accident was caused by an adjacent excavation, which weakened the foundation.

Dakota's Basts of Division Datoin's Basis of Division.

BISMARCK, D. T., July 30.—The joint commission has reached an agreement by which South Dakota gets \$42,900 in full of accounts for excess of appropriations from the general funds and as a relief from liability for excess taxes paid on Northern Pacific railroad lands. The territorial library goes to South, Pakota, she having made the highest bid, \$4,900. Each State takes the public institution located therein and assumes the bounded indebtelness on the same.

wales Wants the Queen to Abdicate. Wates Wants the Once to Abdicate.

LONDON, July 20.—It is rumored that
the Prince of Wales is anxious that the
Queen should abdicate, as his believes that
he could secure a favorable clyil list at
the present time, while if his ascent of the
throne should be deferred for any consideerable minuter of years this would become
exceedingly doubtful. The Queen herself,
it is said, while recognizing the force of
these considerations, is unwilling to take
such a step as long as her health ramains
good.

Reward for a Zunzibar Chief.

Reward for a Zanzibar Chief. Reward for a Zanzibar Chief.

ZANZIBAN, July 30. Capt. Wissmann
lives of offers a reward of 2,000 rupees for the
capture of Chief Bushiri. There are fears
for the safety of the Mawapa missionaries,
Bushiri, with his own hand murdered an
efficer of Lin-East African company named
Niclson. Dr. Schmelzhopf, surgeon-inther of Capt. Wissmann's expedition, has
been drowned.

A Dog's Extraordinary Lean.

Lient, Franklin A. Shaw, of the First Regiment of Infantry, of Boston, was out wallding at Greathead, with his little daughter Grace, the other afters little daughter Grace, the other after-noon.—They were attended by a fhor-oughbred St. Bernard, the property of Lieut. Shaw,—White at the highest point of the cliff, Grace went close to the edge, and the dog, seeing her dan-ger, walked between the child and the preciples. The turk started and the dog lost his footing. Realizing his danger, he made a spring far out over the cliff.—The child had turned to her father and wire really out of danger. the cliff. The child had turned to her father and was really out of danger-when the dog sprang up in front of her; but the noble brute had done his duty in guarding her. The sprang clear of the rocks and landed on his feet on the the rocks and landed on his feet on the beach, 120 feet below. It was a re-markable escape, for the dog is ex-tremely large, weighing 165 pounds, and such a leap, without breaking limbs, seemed, impossible. Beyond a few cuts on his feet the dog was ap-

parently unhurt. Shaken, Brolled and Drenched. These are three participles of English grammar. They are also the three successive conditions undergone every day, every other day, or every third day, by the unhappy wretch heedless enough to allow fever and some to fasten its loss enough to allow fover and ague to fasten its clutch upon him. No need of it—none. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters will and doos preserve these who use it from every type of malarial dis-case, whether internittent or billious remittent. For nearly thirty-five years it has been a professionally recognized specific for and preventive of these tenacious maladies, not only on our own soil, but in tropical and equatorial lands where the scourge is prevalent at all seasons and in its worst forms. Billousness, dyspepsis rheumatism, kidney complaint, nervousne and debility are also allments to the comple removal of which the Bitters long since demoremoval of which the strated its adequacy.

What They Call 'Em in Chicago.

"Miss Calumet," said Miss Brainy (of Boston), "speaking of Sartor Re-sartus reminds me to solicit your opinion of the modern style of gentlemen's trousers. Do you think their unusual. and I may even say their width, is incompatible with est expression of true art in man's habiliments?

"Well," replied Miss Calumet, her Well, replied Miss Cardiner, her Chicago eyes gleaming with interest, "I think they are slicker than the old-fashioned hand-me-downs." — Clothier and Furnisher.

Save That Sweet Girl!

Save That Sweet Girl'
Don't let that beautiful girl fade and
droop into invalidism or sink into an early
grapy for wint, of timely one, at the most
critical stage of her life. Dr. Pierce's
Plavorite Prescription will aid in regulating
her health and establishing it on a firm
basis, and may, save her years of chronic
suffering and consequent unhappiness. A MORE pleasant physic

Than Pierce's small "Pellets,"
The Purgative kind.

Hard to Understand the Law Business. "Qu'ah thing bout dissher law busi-less," said Uncle Jonas. "What's the matter, uncle? Have

"Why, I pays do lawyr \$10 ter giv me out er trubble, and de Judge he goes ahead anyhow an does jes ez he pleases erbout it."—Merchant Trav-

MANY industries having been established in the South, particularly at the rapidly growing city of Florence, Ala., the Chicago and Eastern Illinois (Evansville Route) has decided to run five personally conducted excursion trains as follows: August 6, and 20, Sept. 10 and 24, and Oct. 8. All the railroads in the Northwest have agreed to selfor the yellow of the the South State of the South State of the Tennase, Albumia. Mississippl and Louisiana at one lowest first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good retarring thirty says. Persons desiring to join these excursions can obtain full particulars by writing to J. B. Morrell, Travelling Agent C. & E. I. R. R., Sol First National Bunk Building, Chicago, or to William Hill, General Passenger Agent.

CUSTOMER (to gracer's boy) don't seem to be an energetic little boy.
Don't you feel well? Boy—Yes, I feel
all right, but the boss is out to lunch.

The tery best way to know whether or not Dobbins Electric Sonp is as good as it is said to be, is to try it yourself. It can't decive you. Be sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them. Ask your grocer

It is all very well to pay as you go, but if you have no baggage the hotel proprietor would rather you would pay then you arrive.

Summer Weakness

s quickly overcome by the toning, reviving, and he quickey overcome of the choing, rowing, and, hood-purifying qualifies of Hood's Sarsapagilla. This popular medicine drives of that fired feeling and cures tack headache, dyspepsia, serofula, and all humors. Thousands testity that Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the weak strong."

"My health was poor, as I had frequent sick headache, could not rleep well, did not have much app tite, and had no ambition to work. I have taken less than a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and feel like a new person." Mrs. W. A. TURNER, West

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all danggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar \$1.00 4-lb Family Scale, Brass Beam and Scoop, worth \$5. Chicago Scale Co., Chicago, lil. MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS. PATENTS Washington, D. C. Wash MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WEITING TO ADPRING AND ASSESSMENT OF ADPRING AND ASSESSMENT OF A PRINCIPAL AND ASSESSMENT OF A PARTICIPAL ASSESSMENT OF A PARTICIPAL

DETECTIVES

ROAD CARTS -A \$40 cart for \$15. Catalogue MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISES. \$75,00 to \$250,00 A MONTH can be made working for us. Agents pre group, story, working torus, kennsh jurred who can inright a borse and give their wh time to the business. Spare moments may be prilably employed also. A few vacancies in tow and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1000 Main. Richmond, Va. N. R.—Please state age and busin or preference. Never mind about sending stump for the R. F. L. & Co.

PAPER WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTIGERS





2: JACOBS OII

Always There. Paimyra, Mich., May 19, '16.
Itive used Rt. Jacobs Oil for inneries with best results; have hadded it for twelve pears; always in stock.

8. P. WHITMARMI, Druggist.

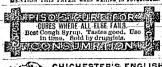
By ellings. Little Chute, Wis, May 21, 1888.

Budnesd thee years with swellings from impure the control of the

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimore, Md. FARM WAGONS -Best Wagon made 550. Bug at 45 perice, Send for list, curringes, Harness, etc., MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN NAUISE TO APPRAINESS.

5 to 38 a day. Samples worth \$2.15 FREE times not under the horse's feet. Write the water the horse's feet. Write the water to the highest water water water to water the covernment.

CATON'S FRENCH VITALIZERS. A Quick and Front Company of the Basic Vigor, and the only Lightimete Species for Bernal Debility and Last Vitality Rooms. A Marylabut Invigorator, satisfactories by well 2), 60 or 25. Circulate free Dp. CaloN, Boston





The Oldest Medicine in the World is probably

DR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S

CELEBRATED EYE.-WATER.

This relies is a carefully recovered on yellow a





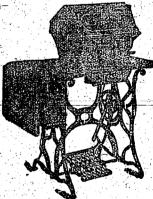
TUBULAR WELL AND PROSPECTING MACHINE SELF CLEANING. & Drill draps 60 to 90 times a minute. CATALOGUE FREE. LOOMIS & NYMAN,





A Sewing Machine





A FIRST-CLASS MACHINE! Warranted for Five Years by the Manufacture

ALL OF THE LATEST ATTACHMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS: STYLE AND FINISH.

Ornamented Head on Iron Stand. Drop-Leaf Ta-blo of Walmut, Oil-pollshed, with patent drop-leaf support; Goldine Gown, with voncered Parels. Case of two bravers, with Look, Voncered Prouts, and elegant Nickel Played Drop Ring Handles. Accessores

ACCESSORIES.

Each Machine is furnished with One Feet Hammer, One Serwa Priver, One Wrench, One Oil Can and Oil, One Gauge, One Gauge Serwey, One Estar Thrond elles, Six Bobbins, and One Instruction Book.

ATTACHMENTS.

In addition to the above list of accessories, we furnish with each Machine One Tucker, One Evet Ruller, One Set of Plate Hammers, five different widths up to 1% of an Inch. One Binder, and One Thread Culter.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

We will send to any person that remits us a Pest-office or Express Money Order, Bank Draft, or the Cash in a Registered Letter, for FOURTIER DOI. IAIS, THE CHICAGO LEDGER every week for ONE YUAR, and one of the above-described trought over the most direct route, unless ordered shipped by express.
Every lady in need of a good, reliable Sewing Machine should take advantage of this offer and getone not be obtained in any other manner. With Name, Town, County, and Side plainly and address THE CHICAGO LEDGER, 271 Franklin Street, Chicago. In



No. 32 -89 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS,